

Camp Fire Girls Ceremony Held

Regional Advisor
Principal Speaker

The Campfire Girls held their annual ceremonial meeting Sunday in the Dayton Power & Light Co. Clubroom. Present were about 75 girls and their parents.

Mrs. Don Wood, secretary of the Campfire board, was in charge of the ceremonies. At her call of "Wobelo," which stands for work, health, and love, the girls answered and marched in to the strains of the professional.

They formed a circle and all gave the hand sign to the "Wobelo" and sang "America the Beautiful."

The lighting ceremony came next with three girls each lighting a candle, one for work, one for health and one for love.

Rev. Frances T. McCarty offered a prayer. This was followed by the Wobelo Response, a solo by Mrs. Edmund Woodmansee.

Then there was a welcome to the Blue Birds who repeated the Blue Bird wish.

Mrs. D. R. Murdock, president of the Campfire board, gave an explanation of the Campfire laws and new members were accepted. Ranks of "Trail Seekers" and "Wood Gatherers" were awarded to about 30 and seven girls respectively. Each leader presented beads commemorating honors their girls had earned and also special leather emblems.

MRS. MURDOCK introduced Miss Janet Murray, regional district adviser.

Miss Murray spoke on the meaning of Campfire to the girls, their sponsors, their parents, and their community. She emphasized that the Campfire Girls' organization belongs not only to the girls and their leaders but more especially to the parents of girls all over America whose girls have joined Campfire. She said that they should work along with the girls as they develop in this organization because it is their organization and it needs their co-operation to make it a success.

Ceremonies ended with the repetition of the Campfire Cretol, the candle extinguishing ceremony, and the song "Campfire Goodnight," during which the girls marched out.

Miss Jo Davis accompanied the songs on the piano.

The Campfire Girls is one of the eight participating agencies in the Community Chest of Washington C. H. and Fayette County which will conduct its fourth annual campaign beginning next Monday.

The Campfire Girls' share of the \$13,000 budget which the Chest is seeking, goes to help with the expenses of their program which services approximately 150 girls, and provides money for their character fee and field quota.

There are two Campfire Girl groups in each of the grade schools in the city. These girls will probably be helping with the publicity portion of the Community Chest campaign as they have in past years.

Salvation Army Pickup Thursday

Trucks will make the rounds of Washington C. H. and Jeffersonville Thursday to pick up used but still useable clothing and household furnishings and the like for the Salvation Army.

Mrs. W. E. Roberts said that if those who have something to contribute call here (telephone 22091) they will be put on the route list made up for the driver and that the trucks will make the pickup with a minimum of inconvenience to them and the drivers. She asked, however, that no calls be made to her Tuesday—any other day is all right.

The trucks usually start their rounds about 8:30 A. M.

Everything picked up here is taken to the Salvation Army center in Columbus where it is renovated and made ready for emergency use here or any place else in the district where it is needed.

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Monday Last Showing

HEARTBREAK
poised on a trigger of terror!

JOSEPH KAUFMAN presents
Joan Crawford
Sudden Fear!

Plus
Cartoon-News
Shows 7:00-9:15 P. M.

ORRY IS LIKE A ROCK-
ING CHAIR — IT WILL
GIVE YOU SOMETHING
TO DO, BUT IT WON'T
GET YOU ANYWHERE.
COME TO THE FAYETTE.
SEE A GOOD SHOW FOR-
GET TO WORRY.

Mainly About People

Eugene Gray, Jr., was released from Memorial Hospital Sunday to his home in Bloomington.

Mrs. Edward Powell, Route 4, who has been a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Saville and infant son were discharged from Memorial Hospital to their home in Sabina, Sunday.

Mrs. George Hatfield and infant son were released from Memorial Hospital to their home in Wilmington, Sunday.

County Recorder Frank E. White-side is a patient in Doctors Hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. William Williams and infant son were dismissed from Memorial Hospital, to their home on Route 2, Sunday.

Mrs. William Fent and infant son were dismissed from Memorial Hospital Sunday to their home, Route 3, Sabina.

Mrs. Frank Swayne, Route 2, Bloomington, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Monday morning for surgery.

Mrs. Leola Allen of the Prairie Road, was dismissed from Memorial Hospital Sunday, after being a surgical patient.

A. O. Clark is recovering at his home, 315 Forest Street, from surgery, after being released from Memorial Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Bernard Huffman and infant son were discharged from Memorial Hospital Saturday, to their home, 114 East Elm Street.

Mrs. Norman Harper and infant son were discharged from Memorial Hospital to their home, 730 Delaware Street, Sunday.

Mrs. Daisy Mock, 821 South Main Street, was released from Memorial Hospital Sunday. She is recovering from surgery.

Mrs. Jack Hidy, Route 2, New Holland, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Monday morning for observation and treatment.

Attorney Troy T. Junk, 450 East Street, was admitted to University Hospital, Columbus, Sunday as a patient for observation and treatment.

After being a patient in Memorial Hospital for medical treatment, Mrs. Walter Neal was released Saturday to her home in Jeffersonville.

After being a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment, Charles Siebern was released to his home on the Snowhill Road, Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Jenks of Bloomington, was brought in the Gerstner ambulance to Memorial Hospital, Sunday, where she is a patient for medical treatment.

Mrs. Emmett Mickle of the Wilmington Road, is reported to be recovering from surgery in Grant Hospital, Columbus, which she underwent the past Thursday.

Robert E. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel C. Bailey, 537 Harrison Street, has enrolled at Anderson College, Anderson, Indiana, as a freshman in the fall semester.

Pearl Rooks, 804 East Temple Street, is a patient in Memorial Hospital for medical treatment, where he was taken Sunday evening in the Parrett ambulance.

Junior Prater, Route 1, Jeffersonville, was released from Memorial Hospital Saturday, after being treated for injuries suffered in a traffic accident the past week.

Glenn Cottrill of the Waterloo community, was brought to Memorial Hospital Monday morning in the Kirkpatrick ambulance, follow-

Bids Rejected On County Home Improvement

Commissioners To
Readvertise For
Further Proposals

Upon recommendation of the Fayette County Child Welfare Board the recent bids for improvements at the Fayette County Children's Home have been rejected by the county commissioners and a decision has been made to re-advertise for bids.

It is possible there may be some slight changes made in the plans for the improvements. It will require about 30 days for advertising before any new bids can be received and contracts awarded.

The proposals received last week were rejected because the amount was to approximately \$3,000 above estimates figured by the architect, Stanley Scott.

The child welfare board and the county commissioners, between them, had figured out an amount of around \$13,500 which could be used in improvements at the children's home this year without resorting to seeking passage of a special levy. The two boards had squeezed this amount from their appropriations for other purposes. They figure it is necessary to hold the improvement to this amount.

The changes sought as soon as possible at the county home, consist of small additions to the girl and boys' dormitories to provide adequate bath and toilet facilities. Some other slight improvements also are included in the plans.

Communion Here Largely Attended

Observance of Worldwide Communion in the churches in this area, Sunday, brought out almost record attendance in some of the churches. A deep spiritual interest was manifested in the services generally, ministers said.

In most of the churches, special sermons apropos of Worldwide Communion, were delivered by the ministers.

The event also increased attendance in the Sunday Schools in many of the churches.

Other churches reported increased attendance for the sacred event.

Dog Bites Fatal

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—(P)—Freddie Gage, 2, died here Sunday from injuries suffered when a German shepherd dog attacked him three days ago. Doctors took 174 stitches in his face and head in an attempt to save his life.

ing a fall in the bathroom at his home in which he suffered a fractured leg.

Clovis Graves of the Old Chillicothe Road, is a patient in the Cleveland Clinic Hospital, for observation and treatment. He expects to remain for about two weeks and was accompanied by Mrs. Graves.

Roy Irvin was taken from his home, 740 East Market Street, to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Saturday evening in the Kirkpatrick ambulance. He is a patient for observation and treatment.

Larry Schiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schiller, 810 South Fayette Street, is confined to his home with a severe throat infection. He is a sophomore in Washington C. H. High School.

For HEADACHE, demand—
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Owen, Jr., of Perryburg, are announcing the birth of a six pound thirteen ounce daughter, Jane Lee, in the Toldeo Hospital, Thursday, October 2, at 1:50 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt of Rawlings Street are uncle and aunt of the little girl and J. W. Bishop, also of this city is the great-grandfather.

Crashes and Rolls Spice Races Here

Two more Washington C. H. drivers placed in two of the stock car races held Saturday night by the Four City Racing Club on its track west of Washington C. H. on the Jamison Road.

Another good crowd watched the races as drivers went over the wall, turned end over end and crashed into each other.

Rodman Scott of Washington C. H. came in third in the first event which was won by Ralph O'Day from Columbus and Jim Washburn won the third event of the evening driving Charles Clay's car. Clay is also from Washington C. H.

The biggest crash up came when Speedy Sims from Circleville went end over end but was uninjured. Another driver from Circleville, Boltenhouse, cracked up and was taken to the hospital but later released without serious injury.

In the feature event of the evening, Scott and Washburn, smacked into each other and they both went over the wall.

The other winners were Dock Holder from Stoutsville, second event; Ralph Stivers from Circleville, fourth event; Shorty DeVors from Ashville, fifth event; Dock Holder, sixth event and the feature was won by Speedy Baldwin from Columbus.

Russell E. Johns Married Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Johns, 1103 Gregg Street, are announcing the marriage of their son, Russell E. Johns, to Miss Ruby L. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford T. White, of Columbus.

The marriage was solemnized at 7:45 P. M. Saturday at the Parish of Trinity Baptist Church in Columbus by Rev. E. A. Parham.

The Weather

| | |
|------------------------------|-----|
| Coyl A. Stookey, Observer | 43 |
| Minimum yesterday | 28 |
| Minimum last night | 25 |
| Maximum | 50 |
| Precipitation | .50 |
| Minimum 8 A. M. today | 36 |
| Maximum this date 1951 | 72 |
| Minimum this date 1951 | 53 |
| Precipitation this date 1951 | .50 |

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Fayette Lodge
No. 107, FGAM

Wednesday, Oct. 8
7:30 P. M.

Stated Meeting
Work In M. M. Degree
Visiting Members
Welcome

W. C. Allen, Sec'y.
W. E. Dunway, W. M.

Mrs. Ben F. Hartley Dies Early Monday

Mrs. Emma Belle Hartley, 87, wife of Ben F. Hartley, died at her home in Sabina at 7 A. M. Monday.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by the following sons and daughters: George, Wilmington; James, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Mae Riley, Leesburg; Mrs. Myrl Caldwell, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Mollie McVey, Sabina; Mrs. Maude Holmes, Leesburg; Mrs. Anna Bennett, Toledo; Mrs. Ruth Zimmerman, Sabina; Mrs. Beatrice Stewart, Sabina. Also two sisters, Mrs. Anna Kingery, Newark, and Mrs. Ida Moomaw, Greenfield; two brothers, Harry Curry, Frankfort and Abe Curry, Xenia; 17 grand children and 30 great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the Sabina Methodist Church and had resided in Sabina 47 years. She was a native of Ross County.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3:30 P. M. at the Littleton Funeral Home and burial made in the Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday at any time.

Final Tribute Paid Mrs. Raymond Bush

Largely attended funeral services were held for Mrs. Raymond Bush at 2 P. M. Sunday at the Jeffersonville Methodist Church.

Rev. Forrest Moon was in charge of the services. He offered prayer, read the Scripture and delivered the sermon.

Mrs. Margaret Dowler and Marvin Dement sang the hymns, "Whispering Hope" and "Going Home" accompanied by Miss Louise Fults at the organ.

The many floral tributes were cared for by Mrs. Nettie Mason, Mrs. Donald Porter, Mrs. Louise McKillip, Mrs. Guy Coe, Mrs. Charles Funk and Mrs. Darrell Coil.

The pallbearers were George Combs, Charles Funk, Gene Geer, Kenneth Walters, Donald Allison and Ben Kinnison.

Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery of Jeffersonville under the direction of the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home of Jeffersonville.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

THE NEW STATE
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!
Today & Tues.

Two Great Shows

Hit No. 2
In Wonderful Technicolor!
Jimmy Dorsey in
"Catalina Interlude"

ALSO POPEYE CARTOON

Markets

| Local Quotations | |
|------------------|------|
| GRAIN | |
| Wheat | 2.01 |
| Corn | 1.61 |
| Oats | 1.25 |
| New Soybeans | 4.82 |
| EGGS & POULTRY | |
| Butterfat No. 1 | 67c |
| Butterfat No. 2 | 62c |
| Eggs | 49c |
| Heavy Hens | 12c |
| Light Hens | 12c |
| Heavy Fryers | 26c |
| Light Fryers | 26c |
| Roasters | 12c |

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H., Fayette Stock
Yards — Hogs, 180-240, \$19.75. Sows
\$17.00 down.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK
CINCINNATI, Oct. 6.—Salable hogs 3,500; choice 180-240 lbs 19.85-20.10; 240-247 lbs 19.85; 261 lbs 19; 140-150 lbs 17; sows, 16-17.50 on 350-350 lbs; 130 lbs feeder pigs 16.50.

Cattle 1,700; calves 200; choice steers 32-35; heifers, good and choice 27-29; utility to good yearlings 18-26; canner and cutter cows 1-16; beef cows up to 17; bulls, cutter to commercial 17-20.50; vealers, commercial to choice, 25-35; weighty grass calves 17-23.

Sheep 300; good and choice lambs 25; utility to good 15-24; odd slaughter ewes 2-7; feeder lambs 15-18.

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK
COLUMBUS, Oct. 6.—Hogs—700; generally 25 lower; 180-220 lbs 20.00; 220-240 lbs 19.75; 240-260 lbs 19.50; 260-280 lbs 19; 280-300 lbs 18.50; 300-350 lbs 17.75; 350-400 lbs 17.25; 160-180 lbs 19; 140-160 lbs 16.50; 1-14 lbs 15-16; sows 14-17.5; stags 12.75 down.

Cattle—700; selling at auction. Calves—200; steady; prime 33-35; good to choice 30-32; mediums 28 down; outs 20 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light; steady; strictly choice 25.50-26.50; good to choice 25.50-26.50; good to choice 24-25; mediums 22 down; outs 15.50 down; sheep for slaughter 8 down; handy-weights higher.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Salable hogs 12,000; choice 190-280 lbs 19.75-20; 170-180 lbs 19.25-75; sows under 350 lb 19.10; 350-400 lb 17-18; 400-500 lb 16.25-17.25; heavier weights down to 15.

Salable cattle 21,000; salable calves 500; choice and prime steers 30.50-34.50; good to low-choice grades 27-30.25; 1,050 lb commercial steers 24; choice to low-prime heifers and mixed yearlings 29-34; commercial to low-choice heifers 20-28.50; utility and commercial cows 15.50-18; bulk canners and cutters 13-15.25 utility and commercial bulls 19.50-21.50; commercial to prime vealers 26-34.

Salable sheep 3,500; good to prime

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hog-raising and farm production

If you are engaged in the important farm activities of dairying,—hog, cattle or other stock feeding and breeding,—and find that EXTRA DOLLARS can improve your operation and increase profits—come to this bank. We are glad to have the opportunity to make loans for these purposes . . . and for many other types of farm production, upkeep and improvement, as well, including the purchase of cars, trucks, tractors, machinery and equipment.

Our officers understand farm problems and are friendly and responsive to farm credit needs. Our farm loan policy is broad and liberal and repayment can be conveniently arranged to fit your income. Feel free to come in at any time and talk over your credit requirements with us.

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of Washington Court House

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AFFILIATED WITH BANCOHIO CORPORATION
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Slippery Streets . . .
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- 1 Remove Front Wheels and Inspect Brake Drums and Lining.
- 2 Clean, Inspect and Repack Front Wheel Bearings.
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- 4 Check and Add Brake Fluid if Needed.
- 5 Adjust Brake Shoes to Secure Full Contact with Drums.
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The Nation Today

By ARTHUR EDSON
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Most of us take our U. S. citizenship pretty much for granted.

We were born in this country, or possibly born abroad of U. S. parents. Our citizenship was none of our doing. And no matter how ornery or worthless we may be, no one can take our citizenship away.

To be sure, we can take to violent crime and maybe lost part of our citizenship rights, such as the right to vote.

Or we can decide to become citizens of another country. But that's something we decide to do, not something the government decides to do to us.

Atty. Gen. McGranery had in mind another type of citizen—the naturalized citizen—when he said last week he wanted to rid this country of about 100 foreign-born racketeers.

"Ungrateful recipients of American hospitality," he called them. He hopes to have their naturalization papers revoked and then deport them. And, he said, he has similar plans for some Communists.

McGRANERY didn't discuss details, but any attempt to carry out such a program would be a long, tedious legal operation.

In the first place, a naturalized citizen who got his papers legally and honestly can't be deported. This country can't kick him out even though he later becomes criminal No. 1 on the FBI list.

To denaturalize a foreign-born citizen the government must prove in court that he obtained his papers illegally or through fraud.

It is here, obviously, that McGranery expects the Justice Department to make its case.

Many of those he calls "unsavory characters" were unsavory to begin with, and possibly lied in getting their citizenship papers.

But let's suppose the case finally is proved. Is the unsavory character on his way back to wherever he came from?

No, he merely has reverted back to his former state. He's an alien again, one of the three million or so in this country.

Now the government must begin deportation proceedings. Here again the defendant has every legal right to fight back and to appeal.

But, again, let's suppose the case finally is proved. Are we rid of him at last?

No, not necessarily. We must have some country to deport him to. He may not be a citizen anywhere. His country may not take him back.

L. Paul Winings, general counsel for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, says there are 3,487 deportable aliens this country wants to get rid of, but can't.



Miss Louella Knisley

Miss Louella Knisley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knisley of near Jasper, Ky., taking a special training course for Wacs.

She went to Camp Breckinridge after completing her basic training at Camp Lee, Va. She has just been home on a 10-day furlough.

A graduate of Washington C. H. High School in 1950, she enlisted in the Wacs on May 26 of this year.



Albers
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Triple-feature Program Ready For Cherry Hill PTA Meeting



THIS PICTURE, TAKEN BY THE PUERTO RICO Agricultural Extension Service, shows Miss Lucille Neal of Pickaway County inspecting some hedge plants on a mountainside in Puerto Rico. Miss Neal, who is to speak at the Cherry Hill PTA meeting Tuesday night, was an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Puerto Rico, where she found that slopes of 50 and 60 degrees (photos above) failed to discourage farmers.

A triple-feature program has been arranged for the Cherry Hill Parent-Teacher Association's first meeting of the year Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.

There is to be an open house, a

Ohio Hoodlums Owe \$4 Million In U. S. Taxes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Ohio racketeers owe more than \$4 million in back income taxes and penalties.

That's what a federal investigation shows. The Internal Revenue Bureau reports the exact figure at \$4,332,196.

The bureau has assigned more than 1,200 agents to special racket squads throughout the country to extract every dollar possible in taxes on illegal income.

Rackets investigated in Ohio, with the number of cases and the total of recommended assessments and penalties, follow:

Bootlegging, 11, \$16,837; confidence, 2, \$4,311; extortion, 3, \$5,189; fence, 2, \$501; gambling: bookmakers, 338, \$1,608,546; casinos, 15, \$89,721; numbers, 351, \$1,725,940; punchboard, 6, \$15,358; slot machines 117, \$299,975; other gambling, 135, \$366,033.

Narcotics, 13, \$29,318; payoffs graft, 13, \$27,824; brothel operators 20, \$51,927; prostitution, 20, \$67,866; miscellaneous, 14, \$22,850.

CHILD KILLED

HILLSBORO — Karen Jean Zimmerman, 2, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Zimmerman, was fatally wounded by a neighbor boy who thought a loaded rifle was an empty BB gun. He pointed the weapon at a door, and the bullet passed through the door and struck the baby in the spine.

Lighting experts say that if a white light is placed some distance away and a yellow light where people wish to congregate, the bugs will tend to congregate around the distant white light rather than where the people assemble.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Stratojet Plant Is Eagles' Nest

New B-47 Bombers Follow Famed B-29's

By CHARLES J. THOBABEN
WICHITA, Kan.—Here is a modern eagles' nest.

It's the sprawling government-owned, Boeing-operated bomber plant with its complementary 3520th Flying Training Wing of the United States Air Force.

Now the birthplace of the important B-47 Stratojet medium bomber, the Boeing plant is far from new because through its gaping doors rolled 1,644 of the then huge B-29s that plastered Japan's industrial centers and dropped the A-bomb during the final phase of World War II.

THEN, ITS JOB apparently done, the plant was returned to the government in 1946 during the wave of military cutbacks. The idleness was comparatively short-lived, however.

The smoke of war had scarcely lifted when the first work commenced on the design of what was to become one of the first great jet bombers in the world, the B-47, in September of 1945.

The steps from drawing board to production model of the enormously, almost incomprehensibly complex jet plane of today unfortunately are neither new nor short.

Nearly five years passed before the first B-47A rolled from the assembly line of the Wichita plant, which, in the meantime, had been reactivated in March of 1948.

A year before that, one of the two XB-47s produced had smashed the transcontinental speed record by flashing across the country from Larson Air Force base in Washington, D. C., at an average speed of 607.8 miles an hour.

THE NUMBER of Stratojets actually produced at this Wichita plant is, of course, classified. It is no secret, however, that the total probably is not what the average American would like.

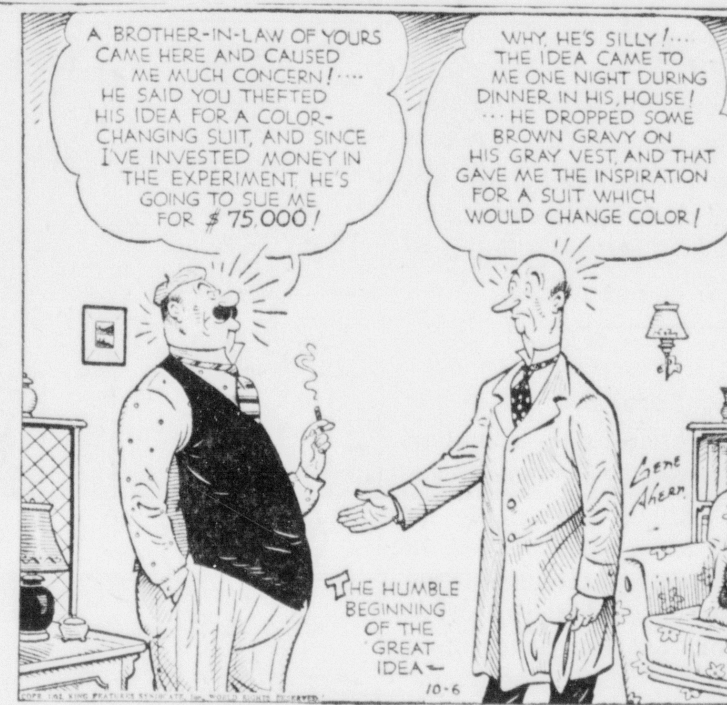
There are reasons, plenty of them. Without touching upon the broad, political and policy situations that bear upon what happens on the assembly lines, many can be explained.

First comes the complexity of the modern jet aircraft. Remember the famed B-17 Flying Fortress that was our "heavy" bomber in the early years of World War II? Well, the B-47 today as a "medium" bomber by rated standards, weighs some FIVE times as much as the workhorse B-17.

The B-47 has a maximum gross takeoff weight 45,000 pounds heavier than even the B-29 Superfortress. It requires a crew of only three men, compared with the B-29's 10 to 12, but much of the

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



cutting down of crew has meant the addition of quantities of electronic equipment.

Ten miles of wiring went into the B-29; twenty-seven go into the Stratojet. Only a cursory stroll through the electrical and electronic divisions of the B-47 assembly line show the great number of man (and woman) hours required to complete intricate wiring sub-assemblies of this 600-mile-an-hour plus bomber.

TO THESE samples of the prob-

lems presented by present-day complexity must be added the one of manpower. Employment at the Boeing Wichita plant already has risen to 25,000 compared with a wartime peak of 29,402, but that

The Record-Herald Monday, Oct. 6, 1952 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

available working force of men and women must be more finely trained even than their World War II counterparts.

Whereas tolerances of 1-32nd to 1-16th of an inch could be permitted on the old B-17, the wing of the B-47 alone requires 6,000 bolt holes (less than half of the total) with maximum tolerances of .001 to .002 of an inch.

Company officials are inclined to blame a large part of the manpower problem on the attempts to combine normal peacetime production with a stepped-up armament program.

J. E. Schaefer, vice president of Boeing and general manager of the Wichita division, puts it this way: "Experienced jig builders, tool and die makers, electronic mechanics and inspectors and all types of engines have been hard to find from the start because of the 'business as usual' conditions under which we have had to operate."

"Even today we are short substantial numbers in skilled classifications despite an all-out recruiting program which currently is concentrated in Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Colorado."

Despite the problems—those of national policy as well as those of

production—a look around gives convincing evidence that the foundations for doing a job have been laid and that it can be done—given a green light.

TWO MORE KILLED

XENIA — Two more persons here were killed in traffic accidents in Greene County Sunday, bringing to 20 the number of fatalities in traffic accidents this year. The men killed, when their car struck a concrete abutment, were Grady Shepton, 32, and Howard Hillman, 20, of Johnson City, Tenn.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

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and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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A Threat Which Should Be Suppressed

Time and again the question has been asked whether it is right that the government of this nation should, for a single hour, allow freedom of action to those who are known to be engaged in Communist party activities when it is known also that such people's sympathies are entirely favorable to the Soviet Union.

The issue thus actually faced is whether complete freedom should be granted to those who seek to destroy freedom.

One of the nation's leading educators has expressed the view that this is not only dangerous but unfair to the people who believe in our form of government in this republic.

He was not speaking of the freedoms guaranteed in the Bill of Rights, but of alleged freedom for Communists to hold teaching positions in which they slavishly parrot the political propaganda of Moscow.

That isn't freedom at all. Men who do not do their own thinking are not free. Academic freedom should protect the right of teachers to do their own thinking and express their own views, but it does not give them the right to be the spokesman for a foreign nation that seeks the destruction of this country. Nor does it give them the right to operate under false pretenses.

Traditional freedoms—of the press, speech, religion, the right to equal justice under the law, and the rest—are not limited to those who believe in them. Thomas Jefferson, the great philosopher of American freedom, said so plainly in his first inaugural address.

This country should not lean so far over backward in its desire for freedom for everybody that it permits our government to be infiltrated by hordes of Com-

munist intent on our destruction, no matter how much lip service they give to America nor how many votes they are able to control for those who seem more interested in personal politics than they are in the survival of our nation.

More Losses

The Senate Agricultural Committee has just completed a six-months investigation of alleged irregularities in the conversion of approximately \$10,000,000 worth of government-owned farm commodities. In its report on their findings the committee declares there was no evidence of criminal negligence, or that the department profited in any way through the transactions. But the fact remains, according to the report, that the government is out \$6,000,000, about \$2,000,000, of the 'original loss having been recovered, or will be later.

The report shows, furthermore, that 131 private warehousemen had been involved in conversion activities, where government-owned commodities were sold by storers for their own purposes. The resulting losses were due to a failure on the part of the government, as represented by the Production and Marketing Association, to supervise conversions.

Here is a striking example of what happens when the government goes into private business. The storage plan was intended to maintain price levels for farm products. But under political management, largely by men who knew little of the grain business, it was a costly experiment. Now \$8,000,000 worth of farm commodities have gone up the spout, with the taxpayers paying the bill, as usual.

How Does It Feel In Korea?

NEW YORK—(P)—The war in Korea has become a political issue here at home.

But it is still a life-and-death matter to the American soldiers over there fighting in what some feel is a forgotten laboratory of battle. The politics of it all interests them less than the grim statistics of survival.

What is it like—their day-to-day existence on a so-called "static front" in the bare-boned terrible hills?

Bill Mauldin gives one of the clearest pictures yet in "Bill Mauldin in Korea," a series of all-too-brief vignettes of what is coming to be known as "World War Two-and-a-half."

Mauldin writes through the eyes of Joe, the younger of his famous doughboy team of the last war. Joe graduates from high school after five years under the GI bill, and immediately gets a job as a war correspondent. He tells about what he found in Korea in letters home to his old buddy, Willie.

"It's worse now because a man goes on a dirty patrol and never knows if they're going to sign a truce five minutes after he starts out, so he's maybe wasting his time," Joe writes.

Somewhat to his surprise he finds the chow is better in this war—two hot meals a day even in the front lines—and morale is higher in the infantry than in the rear areas because the rotation system will enable the forward fighter to go home in nine months instead of 18.

There is very little griping, and a sergeant explains it to Joe this way:

"No matter what kind of a job you are doing in these mountains, you can find somebody a lot worse off."

Joe is also startled when a group of Navy pilots return to their carrier "to see the sun bouncing off so many bald heads."

A pretty big chunk of this ear is being fought by guys who carry pockets full of pictures of their wives and kids while they bounce on the deck in an airplane shot full of holes.

"I don't think very many of them like it, but they seem pretty good natured about it. Most of them say pretty much the same thing—that they'd rather fight a war here than wait till it's in their own back yard."

Mauldin's book is a fine eyewitness primer for the home folk in 170 pages. I only wish that his own eloquent summary of his Korean impressions could be read in every pulpit and legislature in America as a tribute to the frustrated soldiers who fought and still fight there. This is it:

"The combat man in Korea fights under the dreariest conditions and against the worst kind of odds. He looks forward to few of the little compensations American soldiers could expect in previous wars. He fights a battle in which his best friends get killed and if an account of the action appears at all in his home town paper, it appears on Page 17 under a Lux ad.

"There won't be a victory parade for his return because he'll come home quietly and alone, on rotation, and there's no victory in the old-fashioned sense, anyway, because this isn't that kind of war. It's a slow, grinding, lonely, bitchy war, but he goes on fighting in it, not happy, but in good spirit, not in a frenzy of hatred against an enemy which is as pitiful as it is vicious, but efficiently and with purpose.

"In the minds of many people the phrase 'professional soldier' has a stigma very much like 'professional politician.' It implies cynical and mercenary motives. Yet soldiering is as necessary and legitimate a profession, in a world which still makes war, as are politics in a world which still needs laws.

"I think that, due to Korea, we have a professional Army for what may be the first time in our history, and maybe we'll have reason to be grateful for it in the years ahead."

What's Important News, Anyway? By George Sokolsky

I see by the newspapers that Rita Hayworth and Aly Khan have spent two night under the same roof and are like doves. I could not help wondering why that was important. It appeared when news came that our Navy was blockading Korea and when Governor Stevenson issued the list of contributors to his secret fund.

Perhaps the item was intended as comic relief from the seriousness of a campaign that is all bogged down in reports on funds. I also saw that my good friend, Herbert Bayard Swope, gave Stevenson a total of \$250, which is very generous compared with Bennett Cerf's \$10. But why get excited over Rita Hayworth and Aly Kahn sleeping under one roof for two nights? Most husbands and wives do that all their lives. What makes news apparently is not when a dog bites a man, but when a wife stays with her husband for a couple of days.

Also, all this Rose business! Here are a couple of people who, it strikes me, got into the hands of lawyers. I am quite certain that were my wife ever to be so stupid as to leave me, she would take the silver, whatever it is worth. That generally belongs to a wife. And I am also certain that I would be too ashamed to tell anyone about it.

These people seem to be defeated by life. They are so concerned with material things that they have lost all sense of dignity. I met Mrs. Rose once or twice and Billy half a dozen times. They appeared to be very nice people, although not very impressive. Mrs. Rose, I recall, once got into a discussion with me on a subject in which I am a specialist and about which she could not possibly know anything except by hearsay. But that happens to me all the time, and I wondered if she could cook a good dinner. Or, maybe that is no longer necessary in a wife.

As to Billy Rose, he seemed a quiet, frightened person who wanted to be liked. He was once a columnist and it now appears that he hired ghost writers to help him. Nobody should hire a ghost writer for anything; it is a fraud on the public. That is the way I feel about it, and nobody can change my mind. A ghost-written anything is a hoax unless the ghost writer signs his name.

However, it is too often done for my objections to be effective. If ghost writers were liquidated, most public men would have to be silent. They are so often inarticulate. They are like so many businessmen, who, having amassed a fortune, want to be regarded as philosophers, but they have no philosophy. As businessmen, they make sense; as philosophers, they make nonsense.

What, it seems to be, ought to be done to such people like Mr. and Mrs. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Khan, or is it Aly—or what is his name?—is to keep their names out of the news as most other people's names are out of the news. Who really cares about what they do? What does their presence in our lives mean? If they cannot learn how to live without becoming objects of scandal, let us forget about them and leave them to their own devices.

So, Billy's silverware was once used by George III. I've got a dish from which my dog, Brownie, drinks water which was never used by any other dog. How's that for a record? Also, I have a piece of jade that somebody told me is thousands of years old, but nobody can prove it. Maybe, it was manufactured in Czechoslovakia as a genuine piece taken from the Ming dynasty by a Manchu crook. Who knows—and do you really care?

I think that we ought to have a sense of proportion about these noisy people who insist upon projecting their private squabbles to the public view. If they did not advertise their fights, none of us would know anything about them. They must have told. Why were they so anxious that you and I should know about their angers and anguish?

So, Billy has lost his silverware and Rita has been asleep under one roof with the man to whom she is married. What are we to do about that? Shall we give a cheer or wear sackcloth and ashes?

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No Nobel Peace Prize Due In '52

OSLO, Oct. 6 — (P)—The Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament has announced the Nobel Peace Prize will not be awarded this year.

A communique said: "The prize will be reserved for next year." No reason was given for failure to award the prize this year, just as no reason ever is given for presenting the award to any specific person or organization.

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Diet and Health Preoperative Care Of Aged Important

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

One of the truly amazing trends in surgery today is the success in operating on aged persons. Surgeons have been performing major abdominal and chest operations on very elderly patients and returning them to good health. The same has been true for serious fractures of the large bones.

The secret of much of this success has been increased research and emphasis on caring for the patient before and after his operation. In preparing an elderly patient for an operation, doctors pay even more attention to his physical condition than to the surgery itself. In this way they build up his resistance and reserve power.

Body Changes Considered

Many changes have taken place in an older person's body which must be taken into account. He usually has a loss of fluid from the body tissues and in many cases the skin is dry and devoid of fluid. Therefore, before surgery is attempted, it must be shown that he has absorbed enough fluid.

Poor nutrition is a very common cause of deficiencies in the aged, and they must be corrected before surgery. Many times this is done with injections of vitamins, blood plasma, glucose and amino acids, which build up the person.

It seems that older people also tend to have a greater shortage of potassium than younger persons. This mineral should be given in large doses prior to surgery if the diet has not supplied enough of it.

Heart Trouble

Another important precaution is to strengthen the heart, which is weaker in the older individual. If there is any sign of heart trouble before surgery, digitalis is sometimes given.

Of course, the antibiotics have played a major part in protecting patients from infection during and after surgery. If an elderly patient shows any signs of an infection before an operation it should be cleared up, as it could possibly prove fatal. Usually an older person sustains surgery if penicillin and other "wonder drugs" are given beforehand, for they will help prevent infection from developing.

To Prevent Excessive Bleeding

Vitamin K has also been helpful in preventing excessive bleeding in the aged undergoing surgical procedures.

The liver is another organ which is weaker in the older person. It can be strengthened by a diet that is rich in starches, sugars, proteins such as meat, but poor in fat.

Sometimes oxygen given to these people before and during surgery will build up their bodies to a greater degree.

Thus, we can see that the greater success of surgery today come from improvements in caring for the patient as well as advanced methods of operating.

Woman Asking \$251,270 For 'Health Tonic'

CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 6 — (P)—A Cincinnati woman is suing a Ross County man for \$251,270 for allegedly administering a passion stimulant to her instead of a health tonic.

Miss Blanche Hardman, 35, of Cincinnati, in her suit filed in common pleas court here, claimed Walter Haberer of Richmonddale "assaulted" her by giving her "radio-active salt."

She said he persuaded her that the "chloradium" solution invigorated him and would restore vitality to her.

Instead, Miss Hardman said, the passion stimulant impaired her health and injured it permanently.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. C. Recently my son had some X-rays which revealed a diaphragmatic hernia. He only complains of slight pains once in a while after eating. He has no other symptoms. Does he need surgery?

Answer: Most cases of diaphragmatic hernia, in which there is a defect of the muscular wall separating the chest and abdominal cavities, do not need treatment and do not produce any severe symptoms. However, if at any time the symptoms should become more permanent and your son has much pain, with difficulty in swallowing, it would be advisable for him to have surgery for the disorder's correction.

Campaign Slogans and Election

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 — "Are you better off now than you were in 1932?" and "Don't let them take it away!" have become Democratic chants in the current campaign. The outcome of the election may hinge on how the voters respond to those slogans.

President Truman and Governor Stevenson maintain that twenty years of Democratic rule have produced a "prosperity" which, like Hoover in 1928, they proclaim to be permanent. They argue that Democratic politics and good times are "kissing cousins."

General Eisenhower promises a "prosperity not based on war." He implies that present conditions are based on tremendous military, lend-lease and foreign aid expenditures that began in 1939 with Hitler's invasion of Poland. He also holds out hope for a shakedown in expenditures, including budgets and taxes, that will rest our economy on a more enduring basis.

PROSPERITY — Although the candidates may distort the picture for partisan purposes, official statistics suggest that the debate is a standoff, and that the issue is entirely irrelevant. They show clearly that no party can produce prosperity like a rabbit out of a top hat because economic changes derive from circumstances which politicians cannot foresee or control.

These same figures also indicate that prewar, war and post-war expenditures, including those by our allies, private industry and Uncle Sam, contributed most heavily to our present "abundant life" and high living standards.

Recent discussions by our most expert economists, bankers and industrialists reflect concern as to the permanency of our present state. Many do not agree with the Truman-Stevenson contention that prosperity will last forever, if only the Democratic nominee is elected.

They wonder what will happen to the present level of wages, un-

employment, prices and general business activity when, if ever, the annual cost of \$60-billion in military and foreign aid can be reduced to half that amount.

"DISPOSABLE" — In this connection, the official figures on the American people's average, annual, disposable income for the past twenty years, 1932-1952, as well as other measures of our economic status, are enlightening.

"Disposable income" consists of an individual's spending and saving total after Federal, state and local taxes. It does not include such heavy taxes as real estate, sales or special assessments. The figures given below have been adjusted so that they represent depreciated 1951 dollars, which have fallen a bit further in value during the last twelve months.

FIGURES — Here are the per capita disposable income figures for the years pertinent to the Stevenson-Eisenhower debate:

1932, \$764; 1939, \$1,035; 1946, \$1,417; 1951, \$1,458.

These figures show that, despite Federal relief and subsidy payments from 1933 to 1939, the per capita increase in that period was only \$271. The largest boost, \$382, occurred during the war years, when government and industry poured out more than \$500 billion.

During the postwar period, and despite billions expended by Washington for defense, foreign aid and domestic subsidies, the per capita increase was only \$41.

SAVINGS — Official statistics on long-term savings during this era present an equally murky canvas. These include investments in insurance savings deposits and government savings bonds. They do not include currency on hand, checking accounts, private securities or home equities. Here are the key figures:

1932, \$690; 1939, \$810; 1946, \$1,300; 1951, \$1,180.

The increase during the war period, of course, is accounted for by the fact that people could not spend their income because of rationing and the scarcity of consumer goods. The \$120 decline from 1946 to 1951 reflects the unusually large amount of money spent to satisfy wants unfilled during the war.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

This week will be observed as National Business and Professional Women's Week throughout the nation.

This community started Fire Prevention Week with four fires, three of which occurred Sunday and one early Monday morning.

A distribution of potatoes soon will be made to Fayette County schools participating in the public school lunch program.

Ten Years Ago

Free lunches are started in local schools; ten cent plate is also proving popular with many children.

Magazine drive of schools to start Thursday; 900 students expected to have part in city-wide canvass.

Officers plan enforcement of a 35-mile per hour speed limit; arrests will be made when it is necessary. Speeders will find tires unobtainable when they want them.

Fifteen Years Ago

Masked gunmen call George Kimball, local resident, to door of his home in middle of night and then rob him.

Midland Grocery Co. warehouse is being remodeled.

Mrs. Margaret Alice Drummond, wife of Floyd Drummond local implement dealer, passes away at their home in Bainbridge after an illness of two years.

Twenty Years Ago

William Horney, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horney of South Fayette Street, is badly bitten by a large German police dog.

The Fayette Canning Co. will halt tomato canning this week, it is announced.

Frank L. Stutson and Co. observe 51st anniversary this week.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

State highway department at work grading Baron Steuben Highway near here.

Edward Kinnear dies in Columbus, following a paralytic stroke in his office.

Mrs. George Keaton dies at her home here.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Have coins of the United States always had "In God we trust" on them?

2. What does it mean to "assay" an ore?

3. Which state was the 25th to be admitted to the Union?

4. Can you finish this quotation, "Pride goeth before destruction . . . ?" Where would you find it?

5. What is the name of the disputed 300-mile territory at the head of the Adriatic Sea, which is claimed by both Italy and Yugoslavia?

How'd You Make Out

1. No, it was first used in 1866.

2. To test the composition of it to determine the proportion of metal, the purity, etc.

3. Arkansas.

4. . . . "and an haughty spirit before a fall." From Proverbs 16:18.

5. Trieste.

GI, 15, Wounded

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6 — (P)—Harry Allen, who learned his missing 15-year-old foster son, Marvin L. Carter, had enlisted in the Army, was notified Friday night the boy had been wounded in Korea.

Right Direction, Anyway

INDIANAPOLIS — (P)—Motorist Abe Morris, 37, turned east into Michigan Street at Indiana Avenue, quickly realized he was heading the wrong way down a one-way street. He backed up and around the corner right into Police Car 27, halted for a traffic light.

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3. **Exclusive WASHaway, RINSEaway Action!** Only Laundromat's Inclined Basket washes every piece so uniformly clean.

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OPEN EVENINGS NEW HOLLAND

Modern Murals Give UN Color

There's No Meaning To Painting, However

By A. I. GOLDBERG
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—When the modernistic new UN General Assembly Building is opened to the public in mid-October, the two newest works of France's Impressionist leader Fernand Leger will be displayed at the same time.
The huge murals, blobbed right on the gray-black walls of the vaulted assembly chamber, may not be understood but they can't be missed. The 30-foot square murals flank the spectators' gallery.
They are abstractions—formless masses of color, not intended to mean anything specific but by the boldness of their coloring they dominate the assembly hall.
The one on the spectators' right, on the west wall, is distinguished by a vivid blue—close to a shade that has been called "UN blue"—and what some figure as orangish-yellow and others as orangish-brown. Forming an underlay for the whole pattern is a shade of off-white. On the east wall off-white and orange-red are used.
Art reporters here agree that the designs, "blown up" from gouaches about eight inches square by Bruce Gregory, an American student of Leger, cannot be appreciated without the color.

NOT VERY MANY people have seen the murals. Important UN guests are shown through from time to time, some reporters have tried to figure out a meaning for them, some secretariat workers have sneaked in for a peek.
UN planning headquarters people say: "there isn't supposed to be any meaning, don't look for any."
But Leger has been quoted as saying:
"Color has a reality in itself, a life of its own: a geometric form also has a reality in itself. There was never any question in plastic art, in poetry, in music, or representing anything. It is a matter of creating something beautiful, moving or handsome—this is by no means the same thing."
Vito Buonocoro, a guard and amateur photographer, likes the Leger abstractions.
"They don't have to mean anything," he said. "But everyone who comes here to see them can read his own meanings into them, if he wants to."

"ONE WOMAN came here and looked at that west wall mural. She told me that in her imagination the two lines extending from the center could be interpreted as the arms of the United Nations held wide open to the people of the world. The three lines at the top corner are the people streaming into the heart of the United Nations. That is what she saw in her imagination."
"But they are there to be looked at, for their color. They will be something to make conversation about."
One photographer, late for lunch, looked at them and said: "They look like scrambled eggs."
To a scientist who has explored the microscopical world, their bases look like nothing more than ameba, splitting and multiplying.
Like the ink-blot tests in psychology, interpreting them might be revealing. Leger discussed the work in France with Wallace Harrison, chief of the UN architect board. He gave Leger a sample of the UN blue color used on most of the seats in the assembly hall.

LEGER MADE UP his eight-inch-square gouaches, sent them over here. He picked Gregory, a Philadelphian who was a World War II veteran, stayed over to paint in France and then went into the Leger school, to do the work.
The yellow—or mustard—looked all right in the small gouaches, but when brought up to the 30-foot scale its intensity and vibration clashed with the blue, and it was toned down.
There are still two mysteries about the murals.
One is who is the donor. The UN is keeping that a secret.
The other is what effect they will have on the Russians. Abstract art is one of those things that get long, critical write-ups in the Literary Gazette, Pravda, and various Russian cultural journals. Stalin no like that kind of painting, and the bet here is that the Russians in the UN will have unkind things to say about it.
They won't have to look. The delegates all will sit with their backs to the section where the paintings are.

The annual milk production in the United States would fill a river 3,000 miles long, 40 feet wide and 3 feet deep.



POINTING ITS MUZZLE toward the sky at nearly its full 55-degree elevation, the U. S. Army's new atomic artillery weapon fires a shell during tests at the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds. The Army says that the new weapon, which can fire either conventional or atomic shells, is as accurate as smaller guns at short ranges and four times as accurate as any mobile guns developed before World War II at longer ranges, extending up to 20 miles. The 280-mm. gun is slung between two cabs in transit. (International)

English of Englishmen Puzzle To Yanks with Empire Troops

TOKYO, Japan—Lt. John McGlone, of Philadelphia, who is in charge of an American group of artillery spotters working with the 1st British Commonwealth division, is puzzled by the fact that nobody in the division seems to speak English.
"At least, not my sort of English," says Lieutenant McGlone. "I've never heard so many accents in my life. There are over 20,000 guys in the division, and each one of 'em seems to speak his own lingo."

"There are Limeys, and Scots and Welshmen, not to mention Canadians and Australians and New Zealanders and South Africans and Indians."
Cpl. Thomas Keuper, from Milwaukee, Wis., is as bewildered with the accents as his commanding officer, Lieutenant McGlone.
"Since I've been with this division," says the corporal, "I've been attached to the 3rd Royal Australian Regiment, then the Royal Leicestershire Regiment, then a New Zealand brigade and, finally, the Royal Canadian Regiment. I never knew there were so many ways of speaking English! But, they're a good bunch."

THE SMALL GROUP of Americans who are attached to the British outfit serve in the 1st Field Observation Battalion, Battery A. They are equipped with radar and the latest scientific apparatus to "spot" enemy artillery fire, so that the United Nations guns can harass the Communists with counter-bombardment.
"The GIs share the same rations and entertainments as the Commonwealth troops. Cpl. George Hintze, of Rochelle, Ill., says: "Our outfit is next to a New Zealand artillery battery, and we get along swell with the Kiwis. We're even learning to like warm beer."

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New Earthquake Cycle Predicted

Scientists Seek Way For Warning

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
SAN FRANCISCO—With a new earthquake cycle apparently beginning, can ways be found to predict the temblors so that thousands of lives can be saved and vast property damage can be prevented?
Scientists are exploring two new theories—one involving the stress that builds up in great masses of rock, and the other the combined pull of the sun and moon—but there still is sharp dispute over whether such shocks as those which have been rocking California this year may be precisely foretold.
Seismologists—experts that keep their fingers constantly on the earth's pulse—want to narrow the fairly accurate prognostications they make as to broad areas of time and place where quakes occur. They can give you a host of facts about one of nature's most baffling and terrifying phenomena.
They know that the worst quakes occur near where the highest mountains plunge into the greatest depths of the sea. The powerful stresses there cause huge "faults" to appear in the earth's crust, like the San Andreas Fault in California.
The heavy shocks that have rocked California this year have been traced to the junction north of Forman where the Garlock Fault meets the San Andreas. The San Andreas was the villain in 1906 of the San Francisco catastrophe, which claimed 700 lives and all but destroyed this city.

SCIENTISTS hold no locality completely immune. Their delicate instruments pick up at least 9,000 quakes a year. Three thousand observers and a network of seismographs scattered among many universities and other observation points around the world are keyed into the United States Geodetic Survey in Washington, and most of the earthquakes can be pinpointed.
The scientists know also that there will be, on the average, one

really big quake each year, and that the loss of life attributable to these disasters may run as high as 15,000 annually. The stakes run high on establishing sound methods of prediction.
Painstaking analysis of earthquake reports for centuries reveals that in the last 2,000 years, no less than 800 cities have been leveled and at least a million lives taken.
Rough predictions, such as the forecast by Seismologist Charles F. Richter of the California Institute of Technology that the Pacific coast region is in for about a year of temblors in the present series, have been possible for some time, on the basis of all this data.
The scientists know also that the greatest earthquakes are likely to occur in two great belts around the earth, the one circling the Pacific and the other stretching along the Mediterranean Sea.
Recent quakes are running true to form, and have occurred in the Tonga, Philippine, Mariana and the Japanese islands; in Korea, the Aleutians, at Tacoma, Wash., and in California, and in Ecuador, Peru and Chile—describing a perfect circle around the Pacific.
The seismologists use an index to compare severity, and modern quakes are as rough as ever. On this basis the San Francisco quake of 1906 rated 8.25, and the California earthquakes of this year were 7.5, the area's second most severe in history.
EARTHQUAKES run in periods, apparently when the earth is shrugging its shoulders and getting settled. There have been five since

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Washington C. H., Ohio
1904: from 1904-1907, 1917-24, 1931-33, 1939-42 and 1945-48. Now a new one seems to be developing.
Knowing where and how earthquakes occur has enabled precautions to be taken in construction of buildings and the control of fire which already has saved huge losses in life and property. A new Los Angeles building is mounted on an elastic foundation resting on 65 roller bearings, enabling a shift of six inches during a shock without damage.
The most obvious saving, however, would result from yet more precise methods of forecasting. Most of these involve ascertaining the stresses in the rocks along the faults, or a new theory that sun and moon attractions "trigger" the worst quakes.
USING the former method, Howard Harris, a California geologist, called the turn on the Ecuadorian disaster of April 19, 1949, forecasting some time earlier in a local newspaper that a quake of "large magnitude" could be expected around that date "in South America, probably near Lima, Peru."
A scientific journalist, John J. O'Neill of New York, is the leading exponent of the celestial attraction theory, his charts showing that the quakes are most likely to occur when the sun and moon are in line and exert a maximum attraction, at the periods of the new and full moons.
The theory gained support when

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Compare! Only Kentile offers value like this:
* 25 lovely colors... can be laid in any design you wish.
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He is not only ready and willing; he is able. He knows your car and its needs as few people do.
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Yes, every time he asks to service your car, he's out to save you money and give you safe, trouble-free operation.
You can depend on this friend of the family car!

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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Monday, Oct. 6, 1952 Washington C. H., Ohio

Birthday Party Honors Birthday Of Little Girl

Little Miss Phyllis Jean Morgan was the honor guest at a delightful party Saturday, entertained by her mother, Mrs. Francis Morgan, honoring her sixth birthday anniversary.

After the opening of the beautiful array of gifts by Phyllis Jean at a decorated table, the children enjoyed a gay round of outdoor games and contests and played on the swing and trapeze. Awards featuring Hallowe'en motifs, were

Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 35291

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7 Leadership Training Class meeting at the church house. 7:30 P. M. Browning Club meeting at the home of Mrs. George Sever. 7:30 P. M. Good Hope Grange at Grange Hall. 8 P. M. Inspection. Bloomingburg Kensington Club at the home of Mrs. Don Thornton. 12 noon, covered dish luncheon. Jefferson Chapter OES regular meeting and initiation. 8 P. M. Cherry Hill PTA meeting and open house in the school building. 7:30 P. M. Lioness dinner meeting at Washington Country Club. 6:30 P. M. Part-Councillors D of A covered dish supper. 6:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Harold DeWeese.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8 The White Oak Grove WSCS at the home of Mrs. John McFadden. 1:30 P. M. Circle Four of Grace Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. Ralph Nisley. 2 P. M. Marion Union Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mrs. Cecil Kneisley. 1:30 P. M. American Legion Auxiliary at the Legion Hall. 7:30 P. M. Jolly 15 Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mrs. Virgil Hardman. 1:30 P. M. William Horney Chapter at the home of Mrs. Frank Marshall. 2 P. M. Sugar Grove WCTU at the home of Mrs. Beryl Cavinee. 2 P. M. Cecilians meet at home of Mrs. Webber French. 8 P. M. Model meeting of Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority at home of Mrs. Elaine Reid. 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9 Luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club one o'clock. Hostesses, Mrs. Wash Lough, Mrs. J. H. Persinger, Miss Ruth Sexton and Mrs. Albert Peterson. Buckeye Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Raymond Scott. 2 P. M. Central PTA at Little Theater. 7:30 P. M. Guest speaker, Elmwood Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. Sidney Bloomer. 2:15 P. M. CTS Class of Presbyterian Church at the church house. 7:30 P. M. In His Service Class of Jeffersonville at the home of Mrs. Harold Klever. 2 P. M. Gleaners Class of McNair Church meets with Mrs. W. A. Armbrust. 7:30 P. M. Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Forest Bottenfield. 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10 Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. O. C. Kibler. 1:30 P. M. Fayette Garden Club meets with Mrs. J. M. Allemaug. 2 P. M.

THIS WEEK ONLY! COLD WAVE Permanents \$5.00 Shampoo Finger Wave And Manicure \$1.50 Phone 54371 RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP (Mrs. Ruth Lynch)

presented Gary Lee Alderman, Margaret Ann Hurtt, Peggy Huff and Tonda Curl. Later the children were served their favorite refreshments of ice cream and a beautifully decorated birthday cake, decorated in orange and white, at tables where favors of Hallowe'en candy and noise makers were found marking each place.

Assisting Mrs. Morgan in the hospitalities were Judy Huff, Connie Cummings, Mary Belle Shoop and Phyllis Jean's great-grandmother, Mrs. Nora Haines.

Small guests included were Sharon Thomas, Sandra Crabtree, Gary Lee Alderman, Billie Sowers, Monroe Carey, Tommy Rucker, Jackie Powell, Tommy Ormes, Freddie Beard, Paul Cummings, Margaret Ann Hurtt, Pattie Lou Williams, Paula Bowers, Toni Ward, Shirley and Bonnie Shoemaker, Cinda Kelly, Tonda Curl, Peggy Huff, Vicki Craig, Margaret Williams, Carolyn Dilley, Linda Cahall, Pamela Graves and Peggy and Patricia Morgan, sisters of the honor guest.

Joan Campbell Is Honored Guest At Dancing Party

The Washington Country Club was the scene of a gay teenage party Saturday evening when Mrs. Condon Campbell entertained about two-hundred young guests between the hours of 8:30 to 12 honoring the sixteenth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Joan.

Informal dancing to recordings was enjoyed by the group which featured novelty numbers of slip-



NOVELTY STRIPED WOOL—This diagonally striped dress in black and white novelty worsted has a deep double-breasted neckline trimmed with a bias band. It comes from Adele Simpson's fall and winter collection for 1952-53. Hip pockets have a jutting banded edge.

per dances, circles and hilarious introduction of "Willie and Wilma Washington" in the form of a broom and mop which afforded a most enjoyable feature.

Joan opened her lovely array of gifts and at ten thirty o'clock a most appetizing buffet supper was served at a table centered with an arrangement of mums and gladioli with sixteen tall tapers in colors of blue and white were at intervals forming a stately line extending the full length of the table.

Mrs. Campbell was assisted during the evening by her son, Mr. Bill Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Robert Dunton and Airman 1-c Dick Roush.

Among the out-of-town guests included were Miss Patricia Michael of Dayton, Miss Sally Ricketts of Delaware, Fred and Elizabeth Laderer of Columbus, Steve and Paul Lewis of Mt. Sterling.

Pamela Caldwell Is Honored At Birthday Party

Mrs. Norman Knisley entertained a group of children Saturday afternoon and the occasion honored the fifth birthday anniversary of her niece, Pamela Caldwell, and was assisted during the afternoon by Pamela's grandmothers, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilson.

The young guests assembled at the Knisley home where they enjoyed a peanut hunt and prizes went to Joyce Eltzroth and Garry Conaway and favors for each child were toy whistles and Hallowe'en masks.

Refreshments of ice cream and birthday cake was served at Jimmie Miller's and later the youngsters returned to the Knisley home and Pamela opened her lovely array of gifts and Pamela returned the ribbons from the wrappings to the guests.

Mrs. Carl Eltzroth also assisted Mrs. Knisley in the afternoon's hospitalities.

Young guests included were Claudia Reser, Becky DWitt, Joyce and Carla Eltzroth, Mary Ann and Cynthia Hendershott, Becky, Gary, George, Jr., and Timmy Conaway, Bobby and Stevie Heath, Lonnie Price and Craig Knisley.

Flash bulb pictures were taken of the children during the afternoon.

Wilma Brown Entertains At Supper Party

Miss Wilma Brown entertained at a pre-game supper Friday evening and included eighteen girls in honor of Miss Toni Weatherly, an attendant to the homecoming queen of the football game between Washington and Greenfield.

Small tables were decorated in the school colors blue and white for the serving of the delicious dinner, and clever centerpieces were miniature football fields baring the banner "Victory" and later Miss Brown and her guests attended the football game.

Mrs. Frank Brown assisted her daughter in the hospitalities.

Guests in addition to Miss Weatherly, included Misses Shirley Beaty, Sarah Core, Janice Gillen, Nancy Hurtt, Gwen Meyer, Jeanne Persinger, Judy Preston, Nancy Reno, Mary Jo Reiff, Judy Smith, Sarah Terhune, Marlene Thornton, Susan Wissler, Carolyn Willis, Wanda Tracey and Miss Marilyn Priest of Greenfield.

Triple Funeral Services Planned

ONTARIO, Calif., Oct. 6 — Mrs. Wilma Jean Dugan, 21, plans a triple funeral for her husband Ralph, 28, killed in Korea, and their twin daughters, whom he never saw.

The daughters died within 36 hours of their premature birth Sept. 26. Several days later Mrs. Dugan was notified that her husband was killed in Korea Sept. 21.



FABRIC COMBINES—For fall and winter, 1952-53, are shown in the oxford and light gray tones of Oleg Cassini's town dress. The draped waist heather jersey bodice is shirred at the side. The nubby wool knit at the collar and ascot is repeated in the molded skirt.

Browns Honored On Anniversary Of Golden Wedding

Miss Ellen Montgomery entertained at a family dinner on Saturday at the Country Club Drive In, honoring the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brown, which will be an event of Wednesday, October 8.

Turkey and the accompanying viands made up the menu for the delicious dinner and was served at one long table, centered with an arrangement of golden yellow mums and gladioli, flanked with tall yellow candles.

Seated with the hostess and the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, sons John and Robert of Wooster, Dr., and Mrs. A. D. Blackburn of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Edwards of Jeffersonville, and Mrs. Esta Longbeak of Raymond.

Following a most congenial dinner hour, the guests enjoyed visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Brown at their home on North Street, and televised game of the World Series, where decorations were bouquets of yellow roses, which were the gifts of friends.

As the guests departed, they expressed wishes for the continued happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

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Personals

Mrs. Scott Harner, Miss Vera Veail, Mrs. Homer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dial and their guest Mrs. Bessie F. Boice of Columbus, attended the 50th anniversary of Loyal Chapter Eastern Star of Sabina held in the Reeseville School Saturday evening.

Miss Patricia Dunlap of Dayton spent the weekend with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michael, coming especially to attend party honoring Miss Joan Campbell held at the Country Club Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. S. Moss, daughters, Cherry Anne and Nancy of Columbus, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cherry.

Mr. and Mrs. Enzo Lamb returned Sunday evening from a few days visit in Wayne City, Illinois where they were guests of Mr. Lamb's sister, Mrs. George White and Mr. White.

After spending the past two weeks in St. Louis, Mo., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mann and son Pearce, Mrs. Fathie Pearce, returned to her home here Sunday evening.

Misses Linda and Wilma Brown had as weekend guests Misses Marilyn and Sue Priest of Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dial and as their weekend house guest Mrs. Bessie F. Boice of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rose of Wilmington, were additional dinner guests of the Dials and accompanied them in the evening when they motored Mrs. Boice to her home.

Mrs. Robert Johnson, daughters Frances and Kay of St. Louis are spending two weeks here as the guests of Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Ethelyn James. Additional weekend guests of Mrs. James were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Harper and daughter Sue of Wyandotte, Michigan.

Airman 1-c Dick Roush stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport, Louisiana is spending a twenty-five day leave, with his mother, Mrs. Damon Deiber and Mr. Deiber.

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Staunton WSCS Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the Staunton WSCS was held at the home of Mrs. Ora Hidy and daughter, Ethel, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. A. Grim was devotionary leader and the opening hymn, "Tis So Sweet To Trust In Jesus," was followed with Scripture reading taken from Acts, prayer by Rev. Lester Taylor, an article from the Upper Room and the closing hymn, "Rescue The Perishing."

Mrs. Robert Haines, president, conducted the business session and following the usual reports, final plans for the public chicken supper, October 9, were completed.

During the social hour Mrs. Hidy and her daughter served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kermit Van Dyke

Former Resident Of Washington C. H. Dies In California

Harry Sprenger, age 72, formerly well-known resident of this city who was an employee of the Washington C. H. postoffice for 40 years, died suddenly at his home in Bakersfield, California, Sunday morning.

Details regarding his death have not been learned by friends here as yet, the message having come by telephone Sunday to friends in this city from a son, Herbert, now residing in Circleville, who stated that only meager information had reached him. He planned to fly to Bakersfield at once.

The deceased started work at the Washington postoffice in 1905 and retired May 31, 1945. He was active in the IOOF Lodge here for many years and was an elder in the First Presbyterian Church in this city.

Besides his wife, Olive, he is survived by three sons and a daughter, Barbara, who is employed in office work in Bakersfield and lives with her parents. The sons are Herbert of Circleville, Richard of Mancos, Colorado and William who is a resident of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprenger have been living in California for about five years.

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Lions to Face Unbeaten Team At Hillsboro on Friday Night

Two unbeaten football teams will meet at Hillsboro Friday night—and one of them will be the Lions of WHS. The other will be the Indians of Hillsboro High School.

The Lions and Indians both have won all four of their games to date this season.

They have something else in common, too—each team has been scored on only once and, oddly enough, the scores by those opponents were the same, 13 points.

Pacific Coast Teams Showing Fierce Power

Big Ten May Lose Its Monopoly On Rose Bowl Victories

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(P)—Things may be different at Rose Bowl time but right now football fans in the Far West are very happy about the way Pacific Coast teams have been walloping the Big Ten this year.

Stanford's thrilling 14-7 victory over Michigan and California's 49-13 trampling of Minnesota made it four straight for coast teams against the Big Ten. This sort of thing could mean the end of the Midwest's six-game winning streak in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1.

Wisconsin was the Big Ten's leading contender for the Rose Bowl trip after Saturday's 20-6 victory over Illinois. They're saying the Badgers should sweep through the rest of their conference schedule.

One Midwestern team, Michigan State, had a narrow squeak out west. The Spartans, rated No. 1 in the nation, downed Oregon State 17-14 on a field goal by Eugene Lektens in the last two seconds.

Texas teams had a gloomy time of it Saturday in inter-sectional contests.

NOTRE DAME, looking like the powerhouses of old, led the invasion with a second-half surge that buried Texas, 14-3.

Other Southwestern Conference scores: Georgia Tech 20, Southern Methodist 7; Kentucky 10, Texas A & M 7; Louisiana State 27, Rice 7; Baylor 31, Washington State 7.

It was No. 17 in a row for Tech, the class of the Southeastern Conference, and it now appears that the Engineers' clash with Duke Nov. 1 will be for the championship of the Southland. Duke, Southern Conference kingpins, conquered Tennessee by holding the Vols' heretofore mighty ground attack to 25 yards while punching out a 7-0 victory.

The non-conference championship of the Southern Conference has been settled, by the way, by Maryland's thoroughgoing 28-0 shellacking of Clemson.

Maryland, ranked third in the AP poll, was suspended from the conference, along with Clemson, for playing in bowl games last New Year's.

After Navy's 31-7 thumping of Cornell, however, the Terrapins may have trouble winning the championship of their own state. They meet the Middle Oct. 28.

Princeton, preparing for its key Ivy League clash with Penn next Saturday, rolled to a 61-19 victory over Rutgers, their 24th in a row, while Penn had to struggle to down Dartmouth, 7-0, on a 56-yard pass from Walt Hynoski to Bill Deuber.

Southern California, which hopes to dispute the Pacific Coast title with California and Stanford, solidified its eighth-place poll ranking with a 22-0 victory over game but outgunned Army, while Kansas, No. 9, whipped Colorado, 21-12.

Boxer's Injury Proves Fatal

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6.—(P)—Middleweight fighter Jimmy Taylor died Sunday of brain injuries suffered in his 13th professional bout.

The 21-year-old Miami, Fla., Negro was taken to a hospital Friday night following a boxing match with Charley Joseph of New Orleans. Taylor was counted out in the sixth round after being floored twice in the third round. Attendants at the hospital said Taylor suffered a brain concussion.

Pro Football SUNDAY

Chicago Cardinals 21, Chicago Bears 10
San Francisco 37, Dallas 14
Green Bay 35, Washington 20
Ohio High School
Bellaire St. Johns 12, Springfield Catholic Central 0
Lima St. Rose 25, Dennison St. Marys 25

Gavilan Retains Welter Crown

HAVANA, Oct. 6.—(P)—Cuba's Kid Gavilan outboxed and outsmarted New York's Billy Graham in their second battle for the welterweight boxing championship of the world.

Gavilan Sunday night took at least 11 of the 15 rounds, and left no doubt about the decision this time. There are still many who say Graham should have had the decision in their New York title bout Aug. 29, 1951.

Xenia Centrals Buccaneers tallied 13 points when the Lions trounced them, 38 to 13, in their second game of the season. Circleville's Tigers scored 13 points last Friday when the Indians scalped them, 25 to 13.

So, from a distance, it looks like both the Lions and the Indians were in for a big evening next Friday at Hillsboro. Each team will be scrapping to win first of all, besides, each team will be trying to keep its opponent away from the goal.

This could well be the game that will decide the South Central Ohio League championship.

THE LIONS WILL be facing an entirely new offensive system for the first time this season. The Indians run, pass and quick-kick from the single wing and short punt formations; all of the teams met up to now by the Lions have used the "T" offensive formation with its several confusing variations.

The Indians are a big and rough team. Coach Harry Townsend reported after he had scouted the Circleville-Hillsboro game last Friday.

They not only make use of power plays from the single wing on the offense, but also have deception from the short punt formation, which is used for line plunges, quick kicks and forward passes. Spinners and buck laterals were used effectively in routing Circleville's Tigers, 25 to 13, Townsend said.

For the ground attack, the scout charts showed, the Indians piled up most of their yardage with Junior Jones, the fullback, and Jon Cole, the tailback, lugging the ball.

The aerial attack was spearheaded by Curtis Jackson pitching to John Jackson, a towering 6 foot, 8 inch end.

THE LIONS appear to have emerged from their 46 to 0 vic-

Wisconsin '11' Seen Headed For Rose Bowl

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—(P)—The prevalent prediction that the winner of the Wisconsin-Illinois football game probably would be the Big Ten titlist seems more accurate than ever.

Following the 20-6 Wisconsin triumph over the Illini in Madison Saturday, there weren't many who could provide an answer to:

"Who's going to stop the Badgers?"

Wisconsin has five more conference games and although the Big Ten's weak have a way of rising fiercely against the strong, the Badgers undoubtedly will be solid favorites to win them one by one.

Ohio State, expected to provide the main opposition after Illinois, lost prestige Saturday by bowing 21-14 to Purdue. The Buckeyes meet Wisconsin at home next Saturday and they should be the Badgers' biggest hurdle to the title and a subsequent Rose Bowl bid.

After that come Iowa, Northwestern, Indiana and Minnesota. None of the four seems capable—at this point, at least—of meeting the Wisconsin power on even terms.

Purdue, which has been tied by Penn State, probably would be the best bet to upset Wisconsin but the teams don't play this year.

Lebanon Handle Tops \$1 Million

LEBANON, Oct. 6.—(P)—The Lebanon Raceway reported a total handle of \$1,002,477 and a total attendance of 41,674 for the 19-night fall harness race meet which ended here Saturday night.

An Ohio-owned horse, Babetta, clocked off the fastest time for the mile this season of the closing night. The pacer, owned by Wilbur Zirkle of Sidney and driven by Robert Serbrook of Urbana, was recorded at 2:07.1.

tory over Greenfield's Tigers Friday night in pretty good shape.

A shoulder injury suffered by End Bob Deering when he almost ran a blocked punt over for a touchdown, is expected to be all right by the end of the week. X-rays taken of the injury are still to be studied by Coach Fred Jacoby to make certain the injury is not serious.

Fullback Charles Holbrook's wrenched back is not expected to give him any trouble either. He went almost all the way on the offense as long as the first string was in the game against the Tigers.

Jim Perrill's ouchy knee is responding to treatments. Coach Curt Koons said. Jim is the only 200-pounder on the Lions squad and Coach Jacoby said his heft would be welcome against the Indian power drives.

The Lion headman had some nice things to say about the way Perrill's tackle position was handled last Friday night by Chester Dean on the offense and Jerry Mitchell on the defense. With Perrill on the bench with a sore knee, the experience Dean and Mitchell, a freshman, had gained in previous games paid off, the coach pointed out.

MONDAY (TODAY) afternoon's practice is to be devoted largely to planning the WHS offense to crack the Indians' defense and the defense to stop the power attack of the Indian offense.

Charts of the Indians' last game are to be gone over first at a skull session and then the tactics worked out are to be gone through slowly on the field.

Practices Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon are to polish up the maneuvers outlined Monday.

The Lions now have won all four of their games this season and they have won them impressively by piling up a total of 224 points while holding their opponents to a scant 13 points. What makes those figures even more impressive is the fact that in all four games the first string regulars have sat out the latter part of play while the younger boys, the Varsity players of the future, took over.

Foreign Grid Teams To Seek Scalps In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Oct. 6.—(P)—College football teams from every state bordering Ohio swarm into the Buckeye realm this week.

Eleven of the 23 contests on the week's slate are with foreign clubs, eight on the local gridirons and three away. For the season the Buckeye boys have won 17, lost 12 and tied two in interstate play, with a scoring edge of 583 to 439.

Topping the schedule is sturdy Wisconsin's invasion for a tilt with Ohio State—a game booked to attract some 77,000 fans despite the 21-14 setback suffered by the Bucks at the hands of Purdue Saturday.

The Bucks converted two of five Purdue fumbles into touchdowns, but they weren't enough as Stu Holcomb's solid crew scored as the result of a fumble, an intercepted pass and a blocked punt. Wisconsin smacked down Western Conference champion Illinois 20-6 while the Bucks were losing.

Nine of the state's 36 teams have unblemished records, but one is due to fall Saturday as Baldwin Wallace meets Kent State in Berea. Wooster, Kent and Findlay have won three straight to set the pace. Miami, Defiance, Youngstown, Baldwin Wallace and Ohio U. have won a pair, and Case its lone start.

Cincinnati has been tied once in three games, Defiance and Case have the only unsullied goal lines, and every team has scored at least two touchdowns. Otterbein has allowed 100 points with the leakiest defense.

Xavier, involved in the poorest season it has had in years with three straight losses, runs into tough Cincinnati Saturday

Sports

The Record-Herald Monday, Oct. 6, 1952 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Warners Win Mixed Doubles Bowling Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Warner won the mixed doubles handicap bowling tournament Sunday at Bowling land with an actual score of 1405, which with their handicap of 212, gave them the winning total of 1617.

Two teams tied, however, for second place. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hiney and Mrs. Rachael Urton and H. Heironemus each wound up with totals of 1593. The Hineys got 131 pins with their handicap of 212 and Mrs. Urton and H. Heironemus got 1357 pins to go with their handicap of 236.

The winners took down the \$12 first prize, but the second and third prize money was divided between the two teams deadlocked for second.

Sixteen couples entered the tourney. Their scores, including handicaps, were:

| | |
|----------------------------|------|
| B. Coil & E. Lynch | 1588 |
| A. West & R. Warner | 1560 |
| J. Wackman & J. Speakman | 1553 |
| Mr. and Mrs. H. Schalmat | 1529 |
| Mr. and Mrs. E. Williams | 1527 |
| Mrs. L. Williams & C. Noon | 1521 |
| Mr. and Mrs. B. Carman | 1506 |
| Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson | 1505 |
| Mr. & Mrs. V. Lowe | 1500 |
| F. Cook & B. Scott | 1485 |
| Mrs. B. Baynard & J. Jones | 1444 |
| Mr. & Mrs. Jasper | 1443 |
| Mr. & Mrs. G. McClean | 1410 |

WELL PAID — Burglars forced a 150 pound safe door and entered the strong box of a safe and obtained only \$8 for their work.

Cliff Mapes of the Detroit Tigers raises homing pigeons as a hobby.

Rochester Wins Little Series

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 6.—(P)—The International League has won its first Little World Series in four years.

The Rochester Red Wings, trailing the Kansas City Blues at one point by three games to one, swept the last three games to beat the American Association playoff champs. Rochester took the final here Saturday night, 6-4. The players' pool amounted to \$46,641. The Red Wings won shares of \$1,212 each. The Blues won \$730 a man.

Bench-Rider Makes Tackle To Prevent TD

TAMPA, Oct. 6.—(P)—You've heard of such things, but college fans here saw it happen—a keyed up football player rushing straight from the bench to tackle a rival runner sprinting for a touchdown.

That's what guard Ed McDaniels did while sitting out part of the Mississippi Southern-University of Tampa game Saturday night.

Mississippi Southern had kicked off to Tampa. Halfback Bob Boucher got the ball, lateraled to Vince Chicko on the two.

Chicko struck out for the sideline and did some classy running, getting away from the entire Mississippi team.

Suddenly Chicko flew into the air and hit the dirt. McDaniels was so excited he had leaped from the bench, run to the sideline and thrown the tackle.

Both teams were dumbfounded. Players shouted and milled around the Mississippi Southern bench. Field Judge Bob Greutzmacher

rushed up with a rulebook and officials decided Chicko was entitled to a touchdown because in their opinion he could have made it except for that 12th-man tackle.

Mississippi Southern won 52-25.

Boss Of Baseball Gets No Favor

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(P)—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick forgot his ticket to Sunday's World Series game between the Yankees and Dodgers.

When he strode up to the gate, the ticket taker said:

"Hundreds of guys like you have tried to get by me, but not one has succeeded. Move on."

Frick somehow managed to watch the game from his regular box. But it never was explained how he got in.

Browns To Meet Old Grid Rival

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6.—(P)—The Cleveland Browns and the conference rival who give them most trouble, the New York Giants, tangle here Sunday.

Top spot in the American Conference of the National Football League will be at stake. Both clubs are unbeaten in two starts. The Giants won from Dallas 24-6 and Philadelphia 31-7, and the Browns managed to grab a 21-20 victory from Pittsburgh to add to their 37-7 opener triumph over the champion Los Angeles Rams.

Colorful Okie Ex-Con Tied To Holdup

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 6.—(P)—Orville Lindsey Chambless, awaiting arraignment, has vowed "They're not going to make me the goat" of a \$248,000 robbery of two Cuban exiles in Ft. Worth Friday.

"Sure I was offered a proposition," Oklahoma City's well-known ex-convict and flying bootlegger said, "but I turned it down. I'm not going to get tied up in international complications."

Chambless, 35, named by the Cubans as the man who held them up with a tommygun, protested he was framed. He said he was sick in Oklahoma City when Manuel F. Madareaga and Candido de la Torre were robbed of the money which police said was to have been used to buy arms for a Cuban counter-revolution.

The scar-faced ex-convict, charged in Texas with robbery, is to be arraigned here on charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. He recently completed a three-year sentence for manslaughter and 90 days for liquor possession. But he declared hotly that "this is one time I'm not guilty and I'm going to yell like a panther. This whole thing is a frameup."

Greenwich time was set as a standard for ocean navigation at a 1912 meeting in St. Petersburg.

She Sings Songs On 100th Year

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—(P)—Mrs. Annie Tobin celebrated her 100th birthday by singing "In a Little Spanish Town" and "Little Brown Jug," but said she'd rather fly to Halifax, where she lived in a light-house for 28 years.

She celebrated the occasion Sunday with six children, 32 grandchildren, 68 great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren.

Her observations: "V.erry doesn't get you anyplace," and "Modern girls show more intelligence for not working as hard as girls did in my day."

Although most footballs are made of steer hide, rubber substitutes have been used recently, especially when wet weather tends to soak the leather balls.

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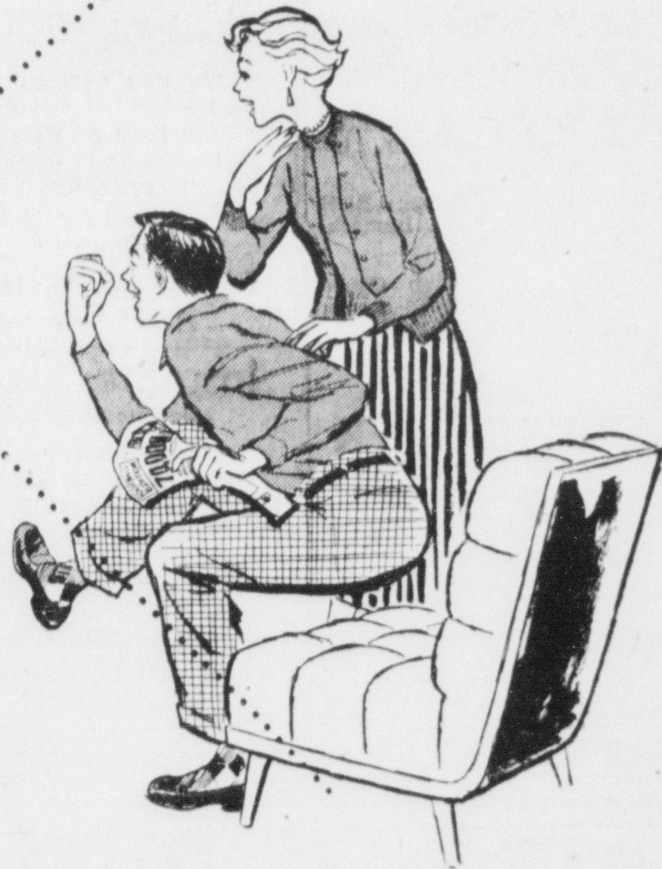
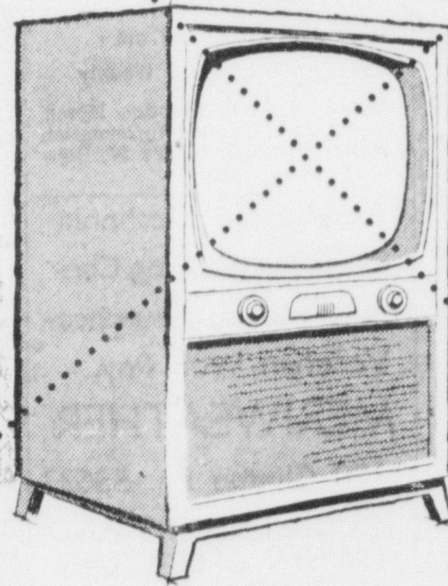
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Good Jobs inquire about our new
wage scale.

PRODUCTION

Aircraft Mechanic
Aircraft Assembler
Hydraulics Mechanic
Auto Mechanic
Assembler
Radio Electrical
Sheet Metal Mechanic
Plastic Fabricator
Jig Borer

TOOLING

Tool Designer
Tool Maker
Die Maker
Jig-Fixture Builder
Template Maker
Tool Room Machinist
Form-Block Builder

Specialists

Metallurgists—with a minimum
of 3 years of college and 1
year experience preferably foundry
experience to work in produc-
tion laboratory.

IBM Tabulators—Immediate
openings for experienced set-up
men and operators.

Electrical Engineers—Quali-
fied to make power and lighting
layouts and field surveys.

Radar Technicians—Openings
for persons with service experi-
ence or schooling in radar. Those
selected will be given necessary
training.

Industrial Engineers—Gradu-
ates of Industrial Engineering or
Industrial Management Courses
or equivalent industrial back-
ground.

Plant Layout Engineers—Elec-
trical, Mechanical, Civil and
Architectural Engineering gradu-
ates or equivalent training and
experience.

Manufacturing Liaison Engineers—
Knowledge of shop liaison work
on lugs and fixtures, tooling and
sheet metal working. Must be
able to solve tooling and engineer-
ing problems, relating to fabrica-
tion and to assembly of aircraft
structures and machine parts. Ex-
cellent opportunity for advance-
ment based on qualifications.

Excellent Opportunity For
Advancement

Cost of Living Wage Adjustment
Reimbursable Education Program
Paid vacation and sick leave

City Employment Office
116 E. Chestnut Street
Monday-Friday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Saturday 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.
General Employment Office
Monday, Wednesday, Friday &
Saturday - 8 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Tuesday and Thursday to 9 P. M.
or write

North American Aviation, Inc.

4300 E. Fifth Avenue
Columbus 16, Ohio

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

NEW AND USED fence row mowers
Phone Gerald Dence Jeff 66408

One expedition to explore the
ocean depths found that sharks
feed men who swim far below the
surface, but often charge at men
swimming at or near the surface,
the National Geographic Society
says.

Farm Implements

Wilson's Hdwe.

Corn Crib

50-80 and 100 ft.

Hay-Grain-Feed

CORN FOR SALE—From picker. Phone
43112.

FOR SALE—Corn from picker. 1,500
Bu. Mixed hay, 600 bales, Joe Grim,
Good Hope Lyndon Road.

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—Duroc male hogs and
Shropshire rams. Phone Blooming-
burg, 77576. Homer L. Wilson.

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China
Boars, Chester Stailey Phone Jef-
fersonville 66204.

DUROC BOARS and gilts. All double
immune. Eligible for registration.
Route 38, Phone Bloomingburg 77188.
Charles Miller.

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire Boars
and gilts. Harry V. Heath, New Hol-
land, Ohio. Phone 55177.

FOR SALE—Choice Hampshire Boars
and gilts. Max Schlachter Phone
Bloomingburg, 77290.

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire Boar.
Phone 43123.

FOR SALE—Quality big type Poland
China Boars and gilts. Earl Harper,
Mt. Olive Road.

FOR SALE—Hampshire Boars and a
few registered and off marked gilts.
Andrews and Baughn. Phones 4497 and
27591.

PUREBRED SULFOLK rams. Ready
for service. State route 734. Robert
Glass.

SOUTHDOWN rams. Robert Bernard,
New Vienna.

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China
Boars. Ray Fisher. Phone Jeff 66562.

REGISTERED Hampshire Boars and
gilts. David Whiteside, Jeffersonville.
Road. Phone 51122 or 42655.

Dra-Del Farms

Dairy cows for sale or trade
Phone 43013.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

YOUR OWN BUSINESS for \$334. Aver-
age earnings \$200 per week. Write
Care Record-Herald, Box No. 229. Per-
sonal interviews will be arranged.

Money To Loan

FARMERS LOANS—To purchase live-
stock, machinery, seeds and all op-
erating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice
Production Credit Association, 103 East
Market Street.

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets

FOR SALE—Pomeranian pups. AKC
Registered. Phone Sabina 4163.

Flowers-Plants-Seeds

FOR SALE—Chrysanthemums. Kelly
Garden in Bloomingburg.

FOR SALE—Hardy chrysanthemums.
Russell Mitchell, Jeffersonville. Phone
66123.

Good Things To Eat

FRYING CHICKENS 721 Eastern Ave.
nue.

APPLES: Grimes Golden, Red Delic-
ious, Baldwin, Prairie Road, Ray-
mond and Clara Zimmerman Orchard.
Call 43251.

CIDER

Fresh At All Times

Grimes, Red & Golden Delicious

KIEFABER'S CROWN HILL FRUIT FARM

10 Miles East Of Greenfield
On Route 28

Household Goods

CHAMPION COAL heater. Radiant gas
heater. Very good. One closed gas
heater. Cheap. 324 Lewis Street.

FOR SALE—Old fashioned walnut rock-
er, cane seat and back. Medium
size. \$10.00. Call Dorothy Anne Jones
51



Public Interest Helps Schools

Most Of Defects Are In People

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
NEW YORK—What do you mean when you say your community has good—or bad—public schools?

Earl H. Hanson, superintendent of Rock Island, Ill., public schools, says too many people join in the clamor over public education without getting at the facts.

The schools, more than any other institution, he says, come out of the community and reflect its excellence or mediocrity, indifference or interest. "If you really know what kind of schools you have, the chances are they are good. If you and your neighbors don't know, the chances are they aren't so good."

How do you find out what kind of school you have?

Here are a few things to look for says Superintendent Hanson:

1. Is your school different from the schools you knew when you were a child?
2. Do you know what your school's purposes are and whether it is achieving them?
3. Are the children and teachers happy?
4. Are the children busy?
5. Are the classrooms, corridors, and playgrounds orderly?
6. When you visit the school do you feel that the whole organization is a team?
7. Does your school seem to be



WINE GROWERS made their "best" choice in selecting Virginia Best, 22, of Menlo Park, Calif., as "Vintage Queen" for National Wine Week, Oct. 11-18. (International)



BEAUTIFUL model Nancy Driver, 19, is shown as she was held in \$5,000 bail in New York as a "very valuable" witness against alleged vice king Miles Leslie, indicted as a budding Lucky Luciano. Assistant District Attorney Roberts said Miss Driver already has testified before the grand jury probing prostitution, but added that "this by no means infers that she is a prostitute." (International)

well and fully staffed?

8. Is the school well housed and properly equipped?
9. As you see the school in operation, does it seem that every child is important to the teachers and administrators?
10. How do you feel after you have visited the school?

THESE QUESTIONS, says Hanson are set up only as a guide, not as a rating scale. If you can answer them all satisfactorily, you no doubt are happy about your town's educational program.

If your answers are mainly negative, you should prepare to do something about them. But, cautions Hanson, "a caustic, critical attack may only make the situation worse. It may corrode the schools and cause them to be even less effective. On the other hand, if you and many others like you will proceed with tact and kindness and love for children and their teachers, gain will come."

Hanson points out that schools differ from those of 20 years ago and because of these advances, children's mastery of the basic subjects, reading, writing and arithmetic, has improved.

There are more than a dozen studies, says Hanson, all pointing to the fact that children are continuing to learn their basic skills better.

THE SUPERINTENDENT'S belief is that schools ought to have as their purposes the development of the child to his natural limits in terms of his ability to read, write, calculate, vote, hold office, make a living, keep a home, and keep the law. They should promote or retard a pupil in terms of the child's total welfare—not in terms of convenience to the system. Curriculum should be organized in terms of what is best for children in respect to child growth and development and to teach them the desirable things

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7
MISS NETTIE LIEB AND LEROY JUDY OWNERS—Large personal property sale on the Nettie Lieb farm located 10 miles northeast of Hillsboro, seven miles southeast of Leesburg on State Route 138. Beginning at 12 o'clock noon. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

HUGH LEIFHEIT dispersal sale of Herford cattle. Athens Sales Farm, Athens, O. 1 P. M. Sam B. Marting, Sale Manager.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9TH
MRS. IDA M. CROSSEN sale of household goods, 320 Grove Ave., Washington C. H. 1 P. M.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9
VERNON, MASON-FRANK ALEXANDRIA sale of furniture and antiques. High St. Jeffersonville 1.30 P. M. Sale conducted by Long & Flory.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13
H. E. HOLBROOK AND SON, OWNERS—Registered Ashgrove cattle. Sale will be held on the H. E. Holbrook Farm located 10 miles southwest of Hillsboro, six miles northeast of Bedford and two miles southwest of Danville on State Route 138. Beginning at 1 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14
MR. AND MRS. EARLY WOOD, OWNERS—Highland County Farm—11 Acres with complete set of farm buildings together with all personal property located three miles west of Greenfield, Ohio, south of State Route 28 and just off the Centerfield Pike in Madison Township. Beginning at 12.30 P. M. Farm sells at 2.00 P. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15
PRESTON DRAY, Sale of Dairy Cattle. Fair grounds, Washington C. H. 12.30 P. M. Paul E. Sanger, Auct.

THURSDAY, OCT. 16
OHIO HEREFORD ASSOCIATION Annual Show & Sale. Fairgrounds Lancaster, O. Show 9 A. M. Sale 7 P. M. Sam Marting Sale Manager.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
ELMER HUTCHINSON sale of household goods & antiques at the residence 3 mi. north of Jeffersonville. Just off Route 129, on Jamestown and Carroll Road 12.30 P. M. Carl Taylor, Auct.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21
GLEN ROWLAND - Sale of cattle & farm equipment on the Garner farm 6 mi. east of Darbyville 1 mi. N. of Rt. 26 1 mi. east of Rt. 164. Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

WCHO, Washington C. H. 1250 kc
Monday Evening
5:00-Music Mhtr. 5:45-Interlude
5:15-H. Std. S. 5:52-News
5:30-Sports
Tuesday Daylight
6:00-Sign On 12:00-Union Skyds.
6:15-Yawn Patrol 12:15-S. of Pioneers
6:30-News 12:20-Earn Bureau
7:00-News 12:30-County Agent
7:05-Yawn Patrol 12:45-Vincent Lopez
8:00-News 1:00-News
8:05-Early Bird 1:05-West. Rndup.
8:45-Mrning. Dvtn. 2:00-News
9:00-Shop. Service 2:05-Melody Matne.
10:00-News 2:30-Classical M.
10:05-Scrapbook 3:00-Hank Snow
10:30-Morning Mdy. 3:15-Navy Parade
11:00-Music (AZ) 3:30-C. H. Barde
11:15-Buln. Road 4:00-News
11:30-Hsws. Rqst. 4:04-Teen-Club

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Feline
4. Silk
7. Long-eared rodent
8. Caps
10. Punctuation mark
11. Muse of lyric poetry
13. Simian
14. Capital (Sp.)
15. European country
18. Malt beverage
19. Heavenly bodies
20. Employer
21. Chromium (sym.)
23. To scrimp
25. Steamship (abbr.)
26. Pause
28. Fuel
30. Utilize
31. Large towing ropes
34. Of the mind
36. Perish
37. Herb used in cookery
38. Musical instrument
40. A person akin to the Lithuanians
41. Toward the lee
42. Underworld god (myth.)
43. Thrive (mus.)

DOWN
1. Dromedaries
2. Portify
3. Beverage
4. Vapor
5. Firm
6. Beetles
7. Expect
9. Steps over fences
10. Public vehicle
12. River of Europe (poss.)
14. Melodious
16. Sudden blast of wind
17. Writing fluid
20. Java tree
21. A speck of food
22. Seal again
24. Cut, as grass
27. Became aware of
29. Account book
31. Stops
32. Vex
33. Observe

Yesterday's Answer
35. Monkey
38. Nocturnal mammal
39. Mexican rubber tree

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
D F X T F L X K L H R T B N O C H B O X D H U
K Q H L V W W K V B R T E F L Q B K X S O T M O F.
— L W K H H.

Yesterday's Cryptogram—ILL NEWS, MADAM, ARE SWALLOW-WINGED.—MASSINGER.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

that they are likely to do.

All over America today groups of laymen are taking part in making and remaking school curriculums. More and more, school administrators and school boards are turning to the people to find out what they want their children to be taught and why.

Television Guide

Monday Evening

WLV-C, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Bar 3 Corral
6:25—Capitol News
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Sen. Robert Taft
7:15—TBA
7:30—Those Two
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—What's My Name?
8:20—Voice of Firestone
9:00—Hollywood Opening Night
9:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
10:20—Who Said That?
11:00—Three City Final
11:15—Your Family Playhouse
12:15—Tiny Timmy Show
1:00—Photo News

WTVN, CHANNEL 4
6:00—Early Theater
6:30—Club 6:30
6:45—Waite Hoyt
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Hollywood Screen Test
8:00—Mystery Theater
8:30—Ability Counts
9:30—Traveling
10:00—Boxing
11:00—News
11:15—Golden Theater

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Flash Gordon
6:15—Spotlight Revue
6:30—TV Weatherman
6:40—Earl Flora, Sports
6:45—Chet Long
7:00—Beat the Clock
7:30—Doug Edwards, News
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Video Theater
8:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
9:00—Love Lucy
9:30—Life With Luigi
10:00—Studio One
10:30—News
11:10—Dunhill Weather
11:15—Armchair Theater

NEWS VIEWS

BY RAY BRANDENBURG

Our department of cold facts reports that this year is the 100th anniversary of the ice cream business. Actually Dolly Madison served the cold stuff in the White House earlier... but in 1851 a Baltimore dairyman, name of Jacob Fussell, found he could freeze cream for his customers. The stuff went like hot cakes.

Since then we've developed sodas, banana splits, malts, super doopers... and 201 delicious flavors. This year Americans will eat 600,000,000 gallons. Old Jake Fussell may never be first in the hearts of his countrymen... but he sure made summertime living several degrees more pleasant.

More honor has come to Fayette County heretofore at the Central Ohio 4-H Show held at Producers Stockyards, Columbus, Ohio. Ronnie McCoy son of Carl McCoy took the first prize in showmanship and had reserve champion heifer. Congratulations Ronnie and keep up the good work.

Our football team is instoppable (what a word). When you can lick Greenfield the way we did Friday night the boys have both power and finesse. I'm rarin' to see them take Wilmington.

Soy beans and corn are being harvested rapidly this week. Hope the boys get in their wheat and then have a big wet rain.

Last December 24th we heard a lot of folks proclaiming they were going to do their Christmas shopping earlier next time. Just thought you might like a reminder. We just like to keep reminding folks about things... especially things like making sure your tires are safe for winter driving. Don't take chances with smooth tires! Protect yourself and your family. No skidding... feel safe, be safe with the best tire on the market: General Tires sold at R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC., 524 Clinton Ave. Phone: 2575.

Television Guide

Tuesday Evening

WLV-C, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Bar 3 Corral
6:25—Capitol News
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Old Dutch Polka
7:30—Drinah Show Show
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—Variety Show
9:00—Fireside Theater
9:30—Circle Theater
10:00—Two For The Money
10:30—Embassy Club
11:00—Three City Final
11:15—Your Family Playhouse
12:15—Tiny Timmy Show
1:00—Photo News

WTVN, CHANNEL 4
6:00—Early Theater
6:30—Club 6:30
6:45—Mr. and Mrs. Eells
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Beulah
8:00—Film Short
8:30—Keep Posted
9:00—Where Was I?
9:30—Feature Film
10:30—The Name's The Same
11:00—News
11:15—Golden Theater

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Flash Gordon
6:15—Spotlight Revue
6:30—TV Weatherman
6:45—Chet Long, News
7:00—Doug Edwards, News
7:45—Heaven for Betsy
8:00—WBNS-TV Presents
8:30—Final Decision
9:00—City Hospital
9:30—The Unexpected
10:00—Danger
10:30—Democratic National Comm.
11:00—News, Bill Pepper
11:10—Dunhill Weather
11:15—Armchair Theater

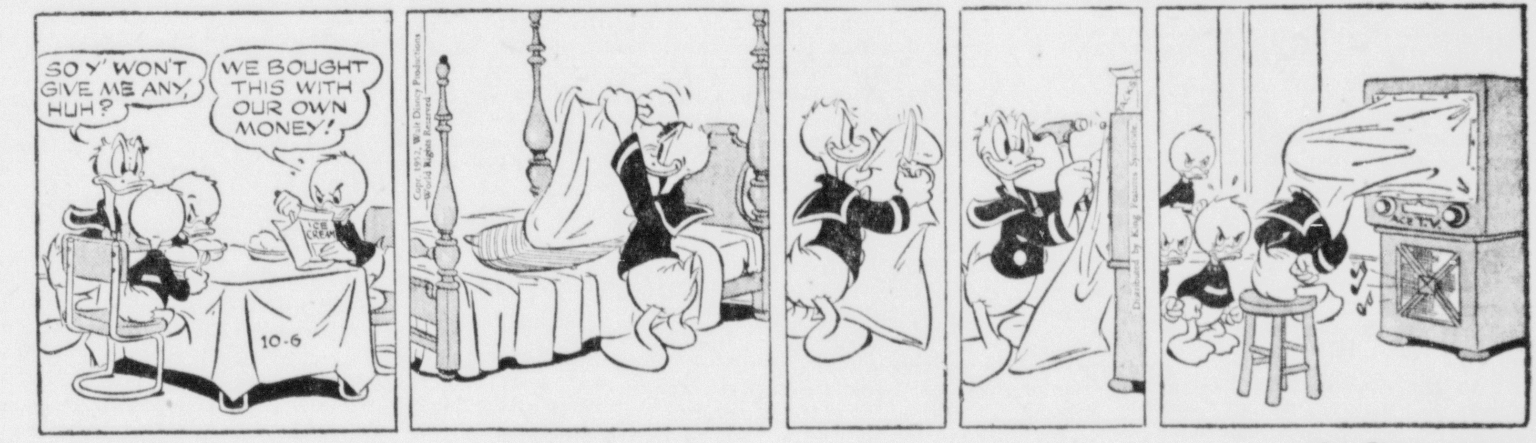
WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—World Today
6:15—Spotlight Revue
6:30—Captain Video
7:00—Doug Edwards, News
7:45—Trailblazers
8:00—Video Theater
8:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
9:00—I Love Lucy
9:30—Life With Luigi
10:00—Studio One
11:00—News
11:15—Today's Almanac
12:15—News



Secret Agent X9



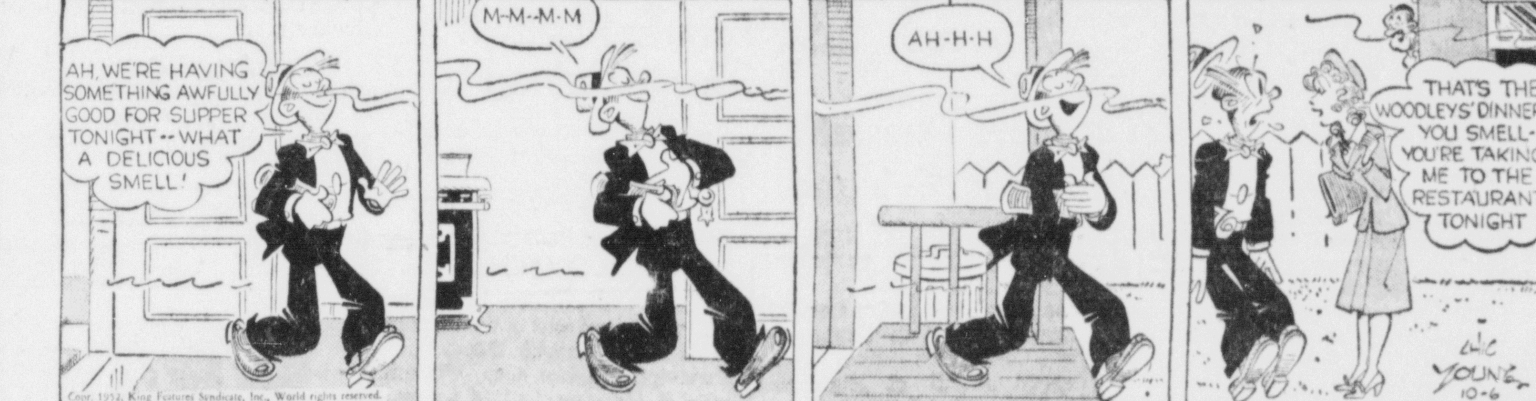
Donald Duck



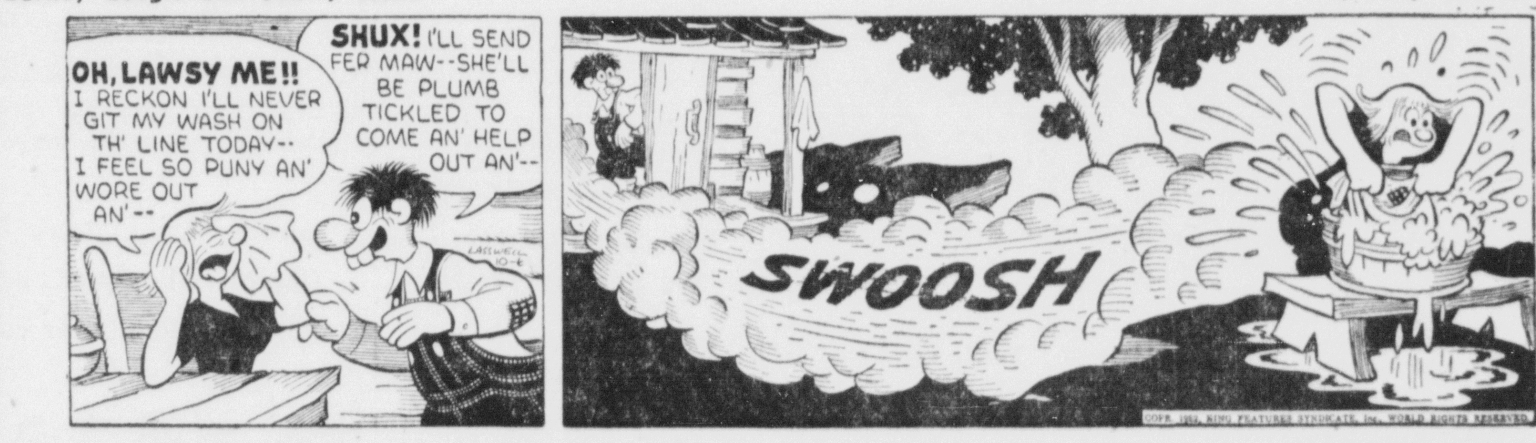
Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Mel Gaff

By Walt Disney

By Chick Young

By Walt and Clarence Gray

By Billy DeBeck

By Braden Welsh

By Paul Robinson

By Walt Bishop

Fire Prevention Emphasis Here

Program Centers At City Schools

This is the week when emphasis is being placed on fire prevention. For it's National Fire Prevention Week. And, in Washington C. H., the Fire Department is going all out to get the message across.

Prevent fires and save lives, property and money; that, in general, is the theme of the campaign, a large part of which is educational.

Fire Chief George Hall has laid out a comprehensive program, but how much of it can be carried out, he said, is conjectural because of a shortage of personnel at the department.

"We'll just have to do the best we can with the men available for the job," was the way he summed it up.

He took advantage of that opening to point out that he had gone back into the records and found that in 1903 there were 12 firemen in the department; now, he said, with the city almost twice as big, there are only eight.

Regulations, he added, require that a minimum of three men be kept on duty. That would leave only five to carry on the fire prevention campaign.

AS A PRELUDE to the National Fire Prevention Week, red posters warning graphically and dramatically of fire dangers, were put up all over the city.

With the start of Fire Prevention Week Monday, the program of fire prevention education was scheduled to get under way in the schools.

Chief Hall said members of the department planned to go to all of the schools to arrange for fire drills, give lectures and pass out literature on fire prevention.

Convinced that too early a start on fire prevention education can't be made, Chief Hall said 400 color books, featuring fire dangers and prevention methods had been ordered and would be distributed to the first and second grade pupils in all five elementary buildings in the city.

This week, the fire department is to make spot checks and inspections, both in the business district and residential section of the city. He explained: "If someone calls and wants us to come out and look over a furnace flue, for instance, we'll go out and inspect it for safety and explain the situation and make recommendations."

Last year, fire losses in Washington C. H. were estimated officially by Chief Hall at only \$12,180.61. The year before, 1950, the losses aggregated an estimated \$21,536. About two-thirds of the loss was covered by insurance, the records showed.

Last year, 119 runs were made by the department while 114 were made the previous year.

GIs In Korea

(Continued from Page One)

tary Justice, dealing with malingering and the avoidance of duty.

There is a maximum sentence of seven years hard labor and dishonorable discharge possible—and in time of war the maximum provision may be suspended and even heavier sentence imposed.

If investigations show the man was of sound mind at the time he deliberately wounded himself, he received no disability payments upon discharge.

Self-wounding is an act of utmost desperation usually arising out of fear of battle which the soldier hasn't yet experienced.

Old timers of the Army say they have noticed the majority of cases are among men who have not yet seen much action. The soldier who goes through his first engagement and finds that he and most of the men in his outfit are alive and unhurt, has passed his most desperate anxiety and fear.

THERE IS ONE feature of the Korean war which may help to explain the apparent low incidence of self-inflicted wound cases.

In World War II there was no rotation system. The rotation system in Korea, under which the average man can figure he will start home after anywhere from 11 to about 14 months, makes a difference in soldier thinking, say the experts. He has a known, definite time when he can expect to get through with his job and he doesn't need to puncture himself with a bullet to get out.

Fish that can breathe air are sold alive in the markets of Thailand.

County Courts

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Henrietta Kestner, married in Springfield, Ill., Nov. 1, 1947, has filed her petition in common pleas court here for divorce from Carl Kestner, on claims of extreme cruelty.

The plaintiff, represented by Junk and Junk, also asks custody of their two children, alimony, household goods and funds for support of the children.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Mary V. Demorest, et al., to Harold R. Sheridan, lot 14, Jane Daugherty Addition, city.

Daisy D. Templin to William Austin Dove, et al., 2.38 acres, in Union Township.

Robert E. Self, et al., to Richard S. Craig, et al., lot 10, Gregg Street.

Joseph W. Waddle, et al., to Jennie L. Todhunter, half of lot 166, Johnson's Addition, city.

Youth Fellowships Hold Their Meetings

A meeting which was devoted entirely to business was held Sunday evening by the Baptist Youth Fellowship when it met at the Baptist Church Home.

A calendar of events for October was planned. Special meetings for the month are three skits on dating for Oct. 12. Taking part in these skits are Patti Blair, Jerry Bachelor, Linda Perrill, Eddie Moots and Roger Chaney. For Oct. 19 a special missionary speaker has been secured; Oct. 26 will be group discussions and a hayride and weiner roast will be held Oct. 27.

The staff for the monthly newspaper, "The Youth Say" was appointed. The paper will be published the second week of each month.

"Look and Listen" was the main topic of interest at the Sunday meeting of the Baptist Junior Youth Fellowship.

The discussion was led by Judy Preston, who was in charge of the program.

Larry Hurt, vice president, presided over the business meeting, which was opened with group singing and prayer. The usual reports were given by the officers, Jean Lininger and Nancy Reno read the Scripture.

Those present at the meeting were Larry Hurt, Fay Lintinich, Nancy Reno, Judy Preston, Jean Lininger, Norman Chaney and Sonny DeWeese.

Theodore Dunsith Dies Near Highland

Theodore Dunsith, 47, of Highland, route 1, died at his home at 4:40 P. M. Sunday.

He was born in Highland County and attended school in Yatesville in Fayette County. He was formerly the deputy sheriff of Highland County.

Mr. Dunsith was a member of the Fairview Friends Church in Highland, a member of the Syrian Temple of Cincinnati, the Leesburg F&AM Lodge, the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rites of Cincinnati and the Union Grange Number 77.

Surviving are his wife, Elsie; two sons, James Franklin and Dana George both at home and one daughter, Miss Rosalin at home. He also leaves two brothers, Paul of Columbus and Raymond of El Paso, Texas.

Scottish Rite services will be held at 8 P. M. Tuesday at the residence.

Funeral services will be at 2 P. M. Wednesday at the residence with Rev. John Harvey officiating.

Burial will be in the Sugar Grove Cemetery of Wilmington under the direction of the Smith Funeral Home of New Vienna.

Friends may call anytime Tuesday at the residence.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

\$900 Dinner Is Served In City

Two Pheasants Cost Unusual Amount

Residents of the Bessie Smith Rest Home enjoyed a \$900 dinner when two pheasants, taken out of season, were served.

Three men paid for the dinner at a little more than \$300 each. One of them admitted that "never again will I ever have an appetite for pheasant."

It all happened when Herbert Conner, the game protector of Clinton County, and Irvin J. Parrick, game protector of Fayette County, rounded up three Cincinnatians on charges of killing pheasants out of season.

The officers had been tipped off that three men from Cincinnati were killing pheasants out of season, so they went after them.

They were Walter R. Lloyd, 33 Bruce Begley, 32, and Raymond B. Doan, 30.

Charges were filed before Mayor C. R. Robison of Jeffersonville. Each one was charged with participating in the taking of a hen pheasant and also a cock pheasant.

Each drew a fine of \$200 and costs on the first charge and \$100 and costs on the second charge, so that the total amount of the fines and costs ran around \$925.

The officers turned the two pheasants over to the Bessie Smith Rest Home. Hence the \$900 dinner.

Howard W. Cook Is Called By Death

Howard W. Cook, 54, died at 6:11 P. M. Saturday at Memorial Hospital. He was born in Jeffersonville, and lived all of his life around that community.

Surviving are his wife, Edith; three daughters, Miss Dorothy at home, Mrs. Mary Lee Wagner of Springfield, and Mrs. Ellen Chaffin of New Holland; seven grandchildren and four brothers, Albert of Springfield, Uhlman of Dayton, Lester and Chester, both of Jeffersonville.

Funeral services will be at 2 P. M. Tuesday at the Christian Union Church in Jeffersonville, with Rev. Russell Knisley officiating.

Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery of Jeffersonville, under the direction of the Morrow Funeral Home.

Friends may call anytime at the late residence.

Former Resident Dies In Sabina

Mrs. Keturah Pavey Snider, 95, died at her home in Sabina at 6:15 A. M. Monday.

She was the widow of James Madison Snider, who died in 1937. Mrs. Snider was born in Fayette County and spent her early life here. She had resided in Sabina for 31 years and was a member of the Methodist Church there.

Surviving are two sons, William H. and C. Herman, both of Sabina. She also leaves five grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Services will be held at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina, Wednesday at 2 P. M. and burial made in the Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime Tuesday.

COMES TO US FRESH
WE KEEP IT FRESH

RUSSELL STOVER

CANDIES

"Always Good"

RISCH DRUGS

FAME

The man who wakes up to find himself famous hasn't been asleep.

Our PENNINGTON BREAD is famous for quality because we're wide-awake to every new development in baking.



The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Bloomington Hit by Fire On Saturday

One of the biggest fires in several years in Bloomington Saturday afternoon destroyed a barn, three small sheds and a garage. The loss was estimated at several thousands of dollars.

The barn and the sheds belonged to Mrs. Margaret Shirley. The garage was owned by Frank Welch.

Lawrence Mickle, Bloomington fire chief, called in three other fire departments from Jeffersonville, New Holland and Sedalia, to help fight the flames which had a good start before the equipment reached the scene.

Mickle said, they couldn't save the burning buildings because the fire had a good start and it was a very dry and windy day, but he added that all four fire departments had plenty of water.

Several adjoining buildings and houses were saved by the fire departments.

The cause of the fire was undetermined.

Ernest A. Welty Dies At Springfield Home

Ernest A. Welty, 56, died suddenly Sunday morning at his home 617 McCreight Avenue, Springfield.

He was a former resident of

Washington C. H., but moved to Springfield 26 years ago where he was employed in the International Harvester Company.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte, and five sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Esta Daugherty of Columbus, Mrs. Goldie Jones of New Martinsburg, Mrs. Ernest Houseman of Bloomington, Mrs. Pearl Jordan of Washington C. H., Mrs. Irene Van Trees of Louisville, Ky., Harmon of Washington C. H., Vernon of Springfield and Wendell of Columbus.

Funeral services will be at 2 P. M. Wednesday at the Gerstner Funeral Home with Rev. Don McMillin officiating.

Burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call any time at the Gerstner Funeral Home.

Auto Is Wrecked In Wild Plunge

Richard Christman, of the Clinton County Air Base, escaped serious injury Sunday at 2:10 P. M. when his automobile left the road just east of Herb's Drive-In, two miles west of Washington C. H. and plunged into a ditch.

The car turned around in the road, went into the ditch backward, crashed into a telephone pole, rebounded, turned around and plunged through a farm fence.

State Highway Patrolman M. E. Brinkles investigated and gave Christman a citation for reckless operation. He is to appear in municipal court Wednesday.

Several Face Charges Here

Traffic Cases Lead List And Usual

Several traffic law violators were taken into custody here over the weekend and three plain drunks were locked up during the same time.

Clarence E. Green was cited for running a red light and left \$15 bail. He is from London.

Earl E. Steward, Greenfield, was picked up for permitting his car to make excessive noise. He also faces charges of not having an operator's license.

Jack N. Pollard furnished \$20 bail on a reckless operation charge.

Fred W. Leppin, 56, Sciotoville, was arrested on a charge of failing to yield the right of way.

William E. Sells, 26, Tiro, O., left \$20 bail on a charge of driving 70 miles an hour on route 62.

Russell S. Hines, Columbus, also cited for speeding, left \$20 bail.

Rainfall Comes When Badly Needed

Rain, which started falling Saturday night, was continuing through Monday, with a total precipitation of .53 of an inch from 8 A. M. Sunday until 8 A. M. Monday.

Rain fell almost constantly most of the time, but at no time was it heavy.

More rain was forecast for the next 24 hours or longer.

The rain brought a heavy fall of leaves, which have been drying

up largely as a result of lack of moisture, as well as due to the advancing season.

The maximum temperature Sunday was 55 degrees, and the minimum during the night was 38 degrees.

Speeders Fined In Mt. Sterling

While watching traffic with the large number of cars headed toward the football game in Columbus, Saturday, State Highway Patrolman M. E. Brinkles arrested two speeders, one of whom he said was driving 90 miles an hour and the other in excess of 70 miles an hour.

Both were from Cincinnati and both were fined in Mayor Roscoe Friddle's court at Mt. Sterling.

Ralph F. Mazor, 21, for driving 90 miles, drew \$20 and costs and John F. Sheenan, 27, drew \$10 and costs for doing 70 miles an hour.

Brinkles also arrested Norbert Bergman, 18, Cincinnati, at 7:40 P. M. Saturday, for passing on a yellow line. He also drew \$10 and costs in Mayor Friddle's Court.

Club Considers Buying Its Own Sewing Machine

Discussion on buying a portable sewing machine were held at the last meeting of the Jolly Homemakers 4-H club when it met at the Jeffersonville High School.

Eight members were present at the meeting. Shirley Sharrett, president, presided over the discussions.

Mary Ann Creamer and Patty Wise were appointed to demonstrate how to prepare citrus fruits. The next meeting will be Oct. 22 at the Jeffersonville High School.

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